

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924

# WILL TELL GERMANY TROOPS STAY

## MERCURY GOES TO 29 BELOW; RISES TONIGHT

Weather Bureau Forecast indicates "Not So Cold" Here on Sunday

### JUST EVENING UP

Jack Frost Is Taking Up Slack in Weather Records, After Warm Summer

The mercury slipped down this morning to 29 below zero at 9 a.m., equaling the previous low record of the year 1924, made on January 25. The thermometer at 9 a.m. was lower than during the night, when 28 below was the coldest, but shortly after 9 o'clock, with a bright sun shining, the mercury began to rise again.

The December record is just added proof, in the opinion of weather bureau officials, that the law of averages works pretty steadily year in and year out. The records don't show that the weather has changed appreciably in Bismarck for a half a century.

Throughout the history of the weather bureau, the average temperatures for the various years is about the same. A warm summer, such as was experienced in 1924, means colder weather to even things up, and that's just what is happening now.

At the end of November the weather records showed an excess over normal temperatures of 360 degrees for the year, and the cold weather during December has cut this excess down to 150 degrees. But the year as a whole is still warmer than normal. The record shows the average temperature for the year just about one-half degree a day above the normal based on many years comparison of records.

The present December is a cold month, but not so cold as many previous Decembers in Bismarck. It is pointed out in weather bureau records that in 1879, the coldest December ever known, the temperature averaged two degrees below zero for the entire month.

#### Sharp Drop Here

The whole Northwest was cold again today. Mandan reported 31 below last night, Jamestown 30 below and Williston 30 below. The temperature dropped 52 degrees in Bismarck from 7 a.m. Friday to 7 a.m. today.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, the coldest point on the American continent, recorded 32 below zero. At St. Paul it was 18 below at 7 a.m. today.

The forecast for tonight and Sunday is "not so cold" with unsettled weather.

## NORTHWEST IS INVESTING

Heavy Increase in Securities Buying Is Noticed

People of the Northwest are becoming heavy investors, much money from the 1924 crop being placed in securities. The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, in its monthly statement, says:

"The supply of banking funds seeking investment has caused a great increase in holdings of commercial paper in this territory. On November 30, commercial paper reached the largest total in this district since May 31, 1920. The total was 24 per cent larger than a month ago, 73 per cent larger than on the same date last year, and 102 per cent larger than at the low point of 1924, reached on July 31. Investment houses have experienced a marked increase in business from northwestern banks. In August, 50 per cent of their sales were to bankers; in September, 3 per cent, in October, 8 per cent, and in November, 33 per cent. During these four months a group of 11 important Twin City firms sold 22 million dollars worth of investments to northwestern bankers, as compared with 10 million dollars in the same period in 1923."

## FOSTER CLAIMS CABBAGE CHAMP

Carrington, N. D., Dec. 27.—Foster county advances as its claimant for the championship in cabbage, Mrs. Edwin Bondurard of Grace City. Foster county claims that Mrs. Bondurard holds as high a record for production on acreage used as any body in North Dakota.

Last spring Mrs. Bondurard devoted just one-seventh of one acre to the raising of cabbage, and on this ground she raised three tons of cabbage. She has already sold \$350 pounds for sauer kraut and is using the cracked heads for chicken feed. She says that because the cabbage is so rich in vitamins it makes an excellent chicken feed.

At the fair at New Rockford this fall, Mrs. Bondurard exhibited one cabbage weighing 24 pounds.

## EIGHT DIE AS CAR DROPS IN RIVER



Eight persons were killed and seven injured when a combination car and observation car on a Soo Line train plunged into the Chippewa River from a trestle near Chippewa Falls, Minn.

## LAST VICTIMS TO BE BURIED BY NIGHTFALL

All of Community in Oklahoma Joins in Last Rites For Tragedy Victims

### THREE MORE MAY DIE

Hobart, Okla., Dec. 27.—By the A.P.—Citizens of Babb's Switch, little farming settlement near here, today continued the sad work of burying the dead and by night fall the last of the 35 victims who perished in a fire which wrecked the school house during a Christmas Eve entertainment will have laid to rest in a snow-covered cemetery.

Eight bodies were buried yesterday following a memorial service in the Hobart Auditorium in which ministers from all congregations took part. Stores closed and the entire population joined in services.

Plans for burying the other victims yesterday were held up because of inability to get the graves finished. They were to be buried today as soon as the graves were prepared.

Twenty bodies are to be placed in one large grave, the others to be interred separately at the request of their families. No services were planned, the services yesterday suffice for all.

Mrs. J. P. Nowh, 55, died from burns last night, bringing the fatality total to 35. At least three others are not expected to recover.

## BAILEY TAKES STATE POST

Dunn Center, N. D., Dec. 27.—E. O. Bailey, county treasurer for Dunn county, has resigned his position and accepted an appointment as deputy state treasurer under Chas. Fisher, state treasurer-elect. Mr. Bailey will take up his new duties shortly after New Year, as soon as the new state treasurer checks in.

County Auditor C. J. Hempfeling has called a special meeting of the board of county commissioners for Monday, December 29, to act upon Mr. Bailey's resignation.

Mr. Bailey is finishing his first term as county treasurer.

### CHORUS GIRLS WEEP

London, Dec. 27.—One of the most popular numbers of "The Silken Lady," a new musical show here, is called "the weeping chorus." All the girls in the cast sing and weep, and the climax to the act is a tremendous fall of tears from the eyes of painted animals on a backdrop.

## SURGEONS REMOVE BULLET IN HEART OF MAN FAILING TO KILL HIMSELF

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Mar Peck was alive today after surgeons had extracted a bullet from his heart, that fact strangely being hardly less remarkable, his friends said, than the manner of Peck acquiring the missile in his bosom. Lately in a lodging house Christmas Eve, Peck decided to end his life. Having no weapon suitable for suicide, he constructed a cannon of a piece of lead pipe, rammed home a charge of black powder and for a bullet used a piece of steel spike. He placed it on a

## POLITICS TO PLAY PART IN LEGISLATURE

Many Complex Situations May be Developed in Forthcoming Session

### CONTROL IS DIVIDED

Efforts to Capture Complete Control of State Industries May Feature

With no definite program as yet advanced by any faction, with control apparently divided and with no major problems looming to engross interest, the forthcoming session of the state legislature is expected to develop situations which may have considerable effect on the immediate political future of the state.

Some concrete problems of finance must be tackled by the legislature, revolving around the state industrial program and the conflict which is becoming more apparent each year between the industries and other branches of the state government for the tax money allowed by law. Tax laws and state institutions thus are thrown into sharp relief as among the questions of first importance to come before the assembly.

The attitude which A. G. Sorlie, Governor-elect, and his League cohorts take with respect to the state legislature is an unknown factor which may greatly influence the deliberations of the assembly. As a result of his campaign, Mr. Sorlie has generally been held to be faced with the job of conducting the state mill and elevator at Grand Forks, while control and management of the Bank of North Dakota will be kept under Attorney-General George Shafer and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Joseph A. Kitchen, Independents, comprising the majority on the Industrial Commission.

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Several proposals made for changing control of the state industries have emanated from various quarters. Mr. Sorlie has been quoted as saying that he must be given control of the Bank of North Dakota, and Nonpartisan League newspapers have urged that Messrs. Shafer and Kitchen surrender this control. One Nonpartisan is authority for the statement that several Independents have declared willingness to change the industry laws to give Sorlie absolute control of the state mill. Because of the fact that a two-thirds vote is required to change most of the laws relating to the state industries, however, it is held doubtful if any marked change will be made.

### Blanket Appropriation

One proposal has been made that the Legislature vote a blanket appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be used in conducting the Grand Forks mill, and that when, or if, this is exhausted, the mill be closed. It is held probable that League legislators will make an effort to repeal the law creating a board of managers for the Grand Forks mill, which may be done by a majority vote.

A prominent League legislator declared recently that he favored passing the appropriation bills and a few others and adjourning the session, a proposal which has been made before but not carried out. He also asserted that the League would make proposals for changing the tax laws of the last session of the legislature, under which he asserted, railroad taxes were lowered.

The conference request follows the notification by the brotherhoods that the men refused to accept the 5 per cent increase together with certain rule changes directed by the labor board and agreed to by the railroads.

At the conference, the engineers would resort to the strike threat if they follow the lead of the engineers on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Publicity for income tax returns,

pushed without success in the last session of the legislature, is expected to be urged at the forthcoming session, and a multitude of bills changing the present tax laws is expected.

### Organization Fight

An organization fight may develop in the state senate at the inception of the session, according to reports. The "paper strength" of the Senate shows the Independents one in the majority, with Walter Maddock, Lieutenant-Governor, Leaguer, the presiding officer. Usually the presiding officer has been responsible for naming the Senate committees, and in the last session Lieutenant-Governor Hyland saw to it that they were well divided between Nonpartisans and Independents. It is reported that Independents may seek to control the Senate organization by naming a committee on committees and taking the matter entirely out of the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor.

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## MACHINE TAKES PLACE HUMAN INTELLIGENCE

Messages Will Be Coded Mechanically Says Wm. Friedman Army Code Expert

Washington Dec. 26.—Secret messages for military purposes in the future will largely be mechanically coded, transmitted and decoded in the opinion of William F. Friedman, army code expert. This will overcome the present drawback of slow and tediousness and eliminate the high degree of error incident to the difficulty of the work.

The code and cipher section of the office of the chief signal officer is examining various types of secret message sending devices, and compiling codes and ciphers for possible use in war time.

Mr. Friedman is a captain in the signal officers' reserve corps. There are certain types of simple ciphers that can be solved mechanically, he says, but the complex sort of cipher requires a high degree of analytic skill, patience, experience and hard work, and takes a peculiarly constituted type of mind. By a trick use of a certain enciphering and deciphering machine in the code and cipher section, it can be made to translate and write various foreign languages.

Speaking of utilizing automatic means to perform the operations of coding, transmitting and decoding, Mr. Friedman said:

"A well-constructed machine can be relied on not to make many errors, and will function very much quicker than man. What is required in a machine is that it should produce cryptograms difficult to read without the key and that it should be very rapid in its operation with the key. It should be simple mechanically, not bulky, easily repaired and transported and practical in its operation."

It is a curious fact of psychology that the average Indian thinks he can develop an absolutely secret system of communication. Mr. Friedman commented, but that is very far from realization, when all factors that have to be taken into account are considered.

Mr. Friedman is a Cornell graduate and became interested in this work when studying plant genetics at laboratories in Illinois. Literary ciphers first engaged his attention, and as America drifted toward the World War, military ciphers became his hobby. His wife also is a cipher expert. During the war Mr. Friedman directed a course of instruction in codes for army officers and later went to France to solve German codes and ciphers. After demobilization, opportunity was afforded him by the War Department to continue his studies of secret messages, their sending and solving.

## ASKS PENSION FOR N.D. INDIANS

Senator Frazier Introduces Bill For Red Tomahawk

Washington, Dec. 26.—Senator Lynn J. Frazier has introduced a bill in the United States Senate to provide a pension for Marcus Red-Tomahawk of the Standing Rock Reservation, former member of the Indian police, who on December 15th, 1890, killed Sitting Bull, Sioux medicine man at Grand River, South Dakota, during the Ghost Dance uprising.

Red-Tomahawk, now 71 years old, residing on his farm near Cannon Ball, North Dakota, is in poor circumstances and his many friends have urged relief through governmental agencies. Through the years Red-Tomahawk has received many honors. He smoked the pipe of peace with Marshal Foch at Bismarck in 1921 and his profile marks the state highways in North Dakota. He states, however, that this recognition has not yet been extended to include the necessary "seats."

While placing Sitting Bull under arrest the Indian police were attacked at the old medicine man's command and First Lieutenant Henry Bull-Head and First Sergeant Charles Shave-Head were mortally wounded. Second Sergeant Red-Tomahawk, after avenging the death of his superior officers, then took command of the thirty-nine police and drove the attacking party, numbering one hundred sixty, to the timber. Of his force, six were killed and one wounded while the enemy lost eight killed and three wounded.

Bills were introduced in the 52nd Congress providing pensions for widows of the Indian police killed and

## COLDS

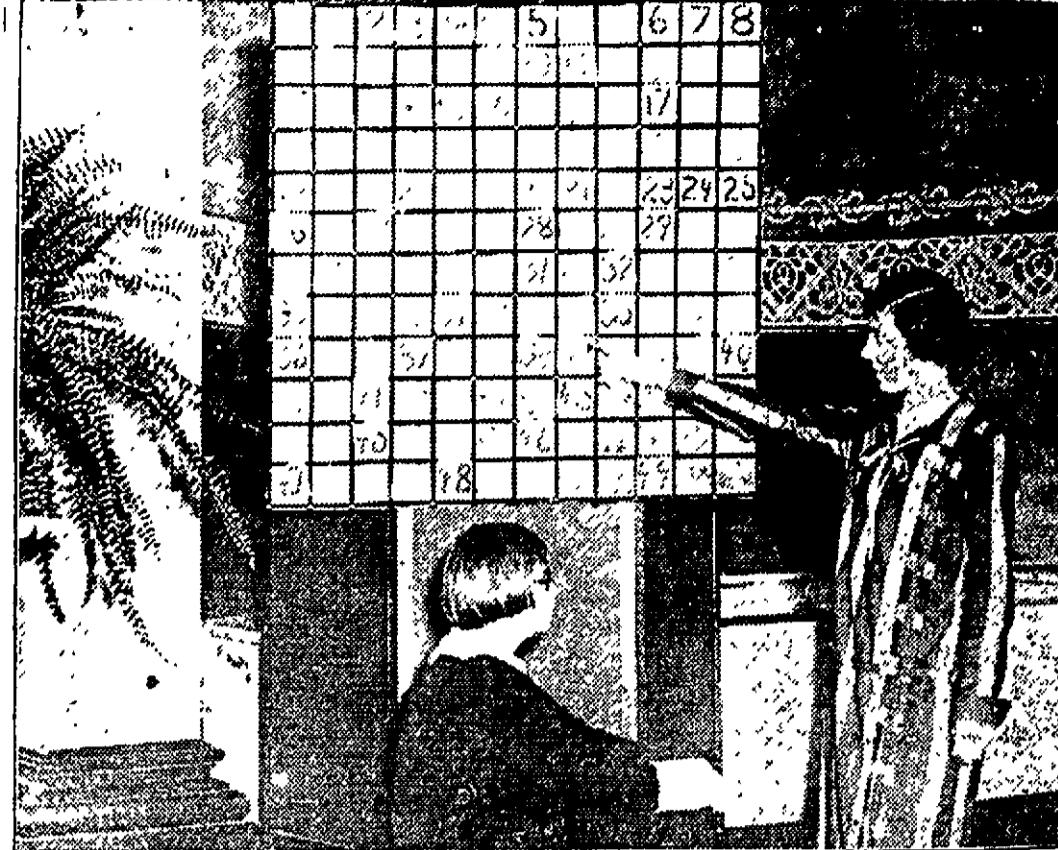
Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opium. Millions prove Pape's Cold Compound.

Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it. —Adv.

Mrs. Julia P. Lombard of New York disproves the old quip that the safest place when a woman shuns is where she is aiming. For this 150-pound deer dropped at her first shot where she is hunting near Wonalancet, N. H. Behind her is Miss Caryl Peabody of Cambridge, Mass. —Adv.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE USED IN CHURCH SERVICE



Photos from Underwood & Underwood

Here is the first cross word puzzle to be used as part of a church sermon. The congregation at the Knoxville, Pa., Baptist church solved this puzzle last night, thereby discovering the text of the sermon preached by Rev. George F. McElvain, the pastor. The text is a verse from the Bible, and every verse but one is repeated in the correct solution. This is a new feature of cross word puzzles, increasing the vocabulary and one's knowledge of the Bible. The Rev. McElvain contends that if the cross word puzzle is as popular in the home, it should be equally popular in church—increasingly increasing the attendance, especially among the younger people.

Left to right: Ethelene Tortor and Mrs. Frank Oehling working out their first Bible cross word puzzle.

## HOPPER PLAGUE STARTED CURTIS OUT ON HIS OWN

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Dec. 26.—Old-timers in Kansas, whose crops were devastated by the plague of grasshoppers which wiped the prairies in 1874, couldn't get over the study that there is an odd similarity which is hoped the pest in Curtis will not prove in justice to the brace mate of a noble tribe.

## STONING OF ATHLETES IS DEPLORED

Buenos Aires, Dec. 26.—Argentine and Uruguayan new papers have been severely lecturing residents at football game for their lack of sportsmanship in the treatment of visiting teams from other countries. Throwing bottles and stones at the opposing players, hitting them, etc., from them and their countrymen are not calculated to enhance international friendliness, the point out, and some editor in both capitals favor the discontinuance of international contests on account of the fighting they arouse.

The discussion was provoked by occurrences of a sort of race between the Uruguayans Olympic team and the Argentine eleven in Montevideo and Buenos Aires, respectively. Stones are reported to have been thrown at the Argentine goal keeper in Montevideo, while in Buenos Aires the visiting Uruguayans walked off the field shortly before the end of the game, claiming the ill treatment received by their players from the Argentine crowd is responsible for their failure to win. The Uruguayans' resentment was further aroused when the boat on which they returned to Montevideo was stoned.

When the grasshopper plague hit the state, however, the Indians decided on an exodus down into the Indian Territory, where the pastures had not been stripped. It was determined Charley should go with his maternal grandparents.

One night while they were in camp about six miles east of Topeka, with everything ready for hitting the trail for the "Territory," Charley's grandmother, Julie Pappan, who was one-half Indian, was his constant guide and counselor.

He had attended the mission school at the Kansas Indian Reservation, with his grandmother, and the town grammar school when in Topeka.

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Charley stayed. He sold fruit at fairs, and did odd jobs to earn money through that winter.

Next spring he got a job riding running horses, and soon branched out as a full-fledged jockey. Briefly, she told him that while he was one-eighth Indian he was seven-eighths white, and that if he expected to make a success in life he must cast his lot with the white men. She urged him to stay in Topeka, go to school and "make something of himself."

But then Lodge could only trace his Americanism back to the Mayflower. Charley's folks were here some centuries before that!

**FOLEY PILLS REACHED THE SORE SPOT**

Mrs. Ellen Reighard, South Fork, Pa., writes: "I had been suffering with my kidneys and nothing seemed to touch the aching spot until I purchased FOLEY PILLS, with wonderful results." FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, gently and thoroughly flush and cleanse the kidneys and help to eliminate purulent waste matter. Try a bottle today and you will be well pleased with the relief obtained. The use of FOLEY PILLS increases kidney activity.

—Adv.

## REFUTING OLD JOKE



## Limbers 'Em Up JOINT - EASE

It's for joint troubles in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, knuckles or spine—whether rheumatic or not.

Limbers them up, reduces the swelling, relieves the pain and inflammation—when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—No time wasted.

But lately thousands of people have discovered that it's also supremely good for quick relief in lumbago, neuritis and neuralgia. Joint-Ease is a penetrating emulsion that roaks in almost instantly.

A tube for only 50 cents at any druggist or any progressive drugstore.

Mail orders filled, cash or C. O.

D. Pope Laboratories, Hallowell, Maine.—Adv.

## MIAMI NEWS TO HOUSE LIGHT FOR SAILORS

To Have Distinction of Being Only Business Serving a Dual Purpose

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26.—Claimed to be the tallest building in the world in the same latitude, the Miami Daily News tower, now nearing completion, will serve both to house offices and to act as a lighthouse. It will have the distinction of being the only business structure known to fill this dual purpose.

Built on the Spanish style of architecture, the tower will rise 285 feet above the level of Biscayne Bay. Atop the tower will be a beacon light, visible 50 miles away, and serving to guide both north and south-bound vessels along the Gulf stream. In many other respects the building will be unique in the United States. Designed by a New York firm of architects, it will be a copy of the famous Giralda tower in Seville, Spain.

With walls of stucco, elaborate balconies and iron grill work, the beauty and beauties of old Spain will be brought into lasting brick, stone and iron.

Location of the newspaper office is ideal from a viewpoint of beauty. It is along a driveway fringed with coconut palms and faces the shimmering blue water of Biscayne Bay. Directly in front of it is the city of Miami is filling in a new park at an expense of several million dollars, and all other city improvements are trending in its direction.

Newspaper work will be done in the three-storyed structure that serves as a base for the tower. The 15 stories of the tower will be entirely for business offices and will be separate from the newspaper section, except in actual structure. On top of the tower, a copy of a Spanish galleon will serve as a weather vane, a symbol visible for miles in every direction.

The building is being erected by former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, owner of the Miami Daily News, who has merged his own personal ideas with those of the architects with a result that has brought forth praise from some of the greatest artists of the country.

## ENGLISH TRADE WITH BALTIc STATES IS GOOD

Lithuania, Latvia, Dec. 26.—England today is doing almost as much business with the states bordering on Russia as was carried on with the Russian empire before the war, according to L. W. Hyde, professor of geography in London University, and his assertions have aroused considerable interest in the new Baltic states. Latvia alone bought more British goods last year than Soviet Russia, and Finland bought two and a half times as much from England as the Moscow government.

Professor Hyde maintains that very few of the English goods which enter the new Baltic states are trans-shipped into Soviet Russia. Last year Soviet Russia took English goods valued at about \$12,500,000. The Baltic states bought British products valued at \$46,250,000.

Real Muscovite Russia is too primitive and limited in its buying power to consume large quantities of western manufactured goods, according to the English professor, who points out that much of the most productive territory of the old Russian empire is now outside the Soviet territory and that the agricultural area of European Soviet Russia is over-populated.

Professor Hyde says the loss of 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 persons and of 250,000 to 300,000 square miles of territory as a result of the war has not bettered Soviet Russia's over population situation, as there is much rich land in the lost domain.

As Russia's total wheat and rye crops are not now sufficient to supply her own population with a daily bread ration of one pound a person, Professor Hyde says it is erroneous to regard her as exercising any considerable influence on the world price of bread-stuffs. Before the Franco-Prussian war brought Americans into the European wheat market.

Professor Hyde says Russia exercised a sort of monopoly, but now, he says, "Russia is a mere slave to American grasslands, with which she cannot compete in quantity or quality, or even in price, and she exercises no influence whatever on the world food prices."

**GERMAN MAKERS OF TOYS TURN FROM TIN SOLDIERS**

Nuremberg, Dec. 26.—The little tin soldier for this year's Christmas in Germany has given way to acrobats, black and white mechanical dolls, various kinds of toy radio sets, and miniature housekeeping outfits with kitchens, dining room, living room, bedroom, parlor and bath complete.

What few soldiers one sees are made of wood, owing to the high cost of metal. Although their uniforms of paint are just as bright as ever, and the officers and soldiers just as stiff and pretentious looking as it is possible for the wood-carver to make them, the fighters and their equipment of side arms, canon and swords are not as popular by any means as they were prior to 1914.

One of the season's novelties is a colored boy, made for export chiefly to the United States, which plays a mouth organ when one squeezes his body.

There has been an unusual call for mouth organs, especially from America, dealers, and German manufacturers worked overtime last summer to supply the demand.

## LITTLE JOE

UNBUCKLED COLOSSES WERE THE ORIGINAL FLAPPERS



When Stomach "Rebels"

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acidity

the relief is pleasant and harmless. Millions know the magic of "Pape's Diapain" and always keep it handy to reinforce the digestion, should they eat too much or eat something which does not agree with them. 60 cent packages guaranteed by drug-gists everywhere.—Adv.

## MILLED GRAINS LACK VALUE

Do Not Have Nutritive Value  
Scientists Declare

New York, Dec. 26.—Minerals may be vital to the world's food supply, according to a report to the American Chemical Society of researches now in progress in the laboratories of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

"The conclusion has been reached," said Dr. J. S. McHargue, in charge of the investigation, "that copper, iron, manganese and zinc perform more important functions in agriculture than is generally recognized."

Experiments thus far have been made on Kentucky bluegrass, red clover, alfalfa, white and yellow corn, wheat, rice, polishing and unpolished rice, showing that iron predominates, with zinc second, manganese third, and copper fourth.

"The germ of wheat," says the report, "is a rich source of an unidentified vitamin factor. The association of relatively large amounts of copper, manganese and zinc with this substance, rich in vitamins, is a coincidence of striking interest."

"It was found that when rice is polished, nearly all the copper, iron, manganese and zinc are removed in the polishings. Consequently when rice are confined to a diet of polished rice they soon developed polyneuritis, whereas pigeons fed on unpolished rice maintained a normal condition. Apparently the compounds of copper, iron, manganese and zinc contained in the pericarp and germs of cereals are important factors in nutrition."

"Fertile soils, it is shown, contain small amounts of the elements, copper, manganese and zinc. Plants grown in the soil absorb small amounts of these elements, which are stored in the leaves and in the pericarp and germs of the seeds."

"When the cereals, corn, wheat and rice are highly milled, the resulting degermed corn meal, patent flour and

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N.J.

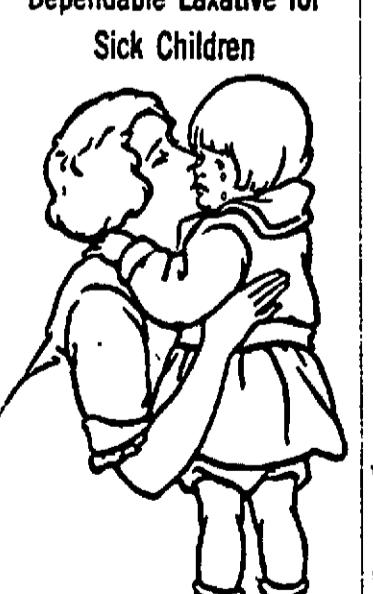
4-18



## MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



## ALUMNI DROP CONTEST HERE TO "DEMONS"

High School Shows Improvement and Take Grads Into Camp

Bismarck High School took the Alumni into camp by the score of 27 to 23 last night at the High School Gym. Although playing without the services of Captain Shepard the team played a fairly smooth floor game, still showing a decided weakness to shooting setup shots. Lohach and Haas led in the scoring with Register next in line. Lohach replaced Jimmy Olson at forward. Olson has been out a week with an infected foot but expects to be back in the game for the Belfield tilt as do Shepard and Scroggins. Scroggins although a valuable man to the team may be lost owing to the scholastic difficulties. All the other men on the team seem to be rounding into good shape and it is hoped a strong aggregation will greet Belfield on their trip here.

The Alumni used eleven men in the game. Kludt seemed to feel the effects of the game more than his fellow alumni. "Dutch" Houser gave his admirers a thrill when he dropped a difficult hook shot in from the corner of the court. Alfonso had trouble in locating the hoop and scored but once. Houser led the Alumni in scoring followed by Benser and Alfonso. Alfonso made good on every try from the foul line.

Lineup of teams:  
High School: Lohach, F. Houser, Livdahl, Haas, F. Nathan, Kludt, Register, C. Benser, Alfonso, Scroggins, G. Murphy, Scroggins, Bender, G. Boize, O'Hare, Middaugh, Leithouse, G.

The locals play the undefeated Belfield team here on January the 3.



Picking All-American teams is now the fad.

Every football expert in the country has taken a whir at it.

While none of the teams selected prove a thing, they make for plenty of argument.

With the wealth of material to pick from, it would be possible to select at least a half dozen All-American teams that would be of equal merit.

Just prior to the Yale-Princeton game, a prominent eastern grid writer asked Coach Bill Roper for his opinion on several players of All-American caliber.

After expressing himself as to the merits of the players concerned, Roper replied at the close of the season it would be an easy task to select a first team at least.

When pressed for his viewpoint, he replied:

"Why I would simply name every player on the regular Notre Dame team. Most of the players are individual stars and in team play the last word. Yes sir! Knute Rockne's Notre Dame would be my All-American."

If ever a player got the breaks in baseball, that individual is Mike McNally, former member of the New York Americans.

During the recent meeting of the majors in New York it was announced that McNally had been sent to Boston in a trade for Howard Shanks.

That wasn't so good, from a near champion to an also ran. But once more Dame Fortune smiled on Mike. Hardly had the trade cooled off when there came another announcement that McNally had been sent by Boston to Washington.

In two jumps Mike went from a near champ to a near tailender, then back to a world champion.

Realizing his club was weak in infield substitutes, Manager Harris put over the deal for McNally, who is a corking good man in the field but just a fair hitter.

McNally has been with four world series clubs and has had a cut of second-place money besides. That is sure getting the breaks for a mere substitute infielder.

The American Association, in deciding to number the baseball players, has shown itself to be a progressive organization.

Sooner or later the majors and other minors will follow suit, for it is a custom that is certain to meet with the approval of the spectators.

The players will be numbered much after the manner of the college football players. Numbering the players has tended to popularize the gridiron game.

Often there are many new players on the field in a major league game and even the dyed-in-the-wool fan only knows part of them.

Under the numbering system it will be possible for any one to satisfy his curiosity as to a player's name by merely noting the number and referring to his score card.

**YANKS MAY SEND WARD TO SHORT**

New York, Dec. 27.—Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks frankly admits that shortstop is his greatest worry.

While the veteran Everett Scott still handles every drive that he can reach in his usual flawless style, he hasn't bolstered up his staff.

Many balls that got by him last season as base hits would have been

## BASEBALL'S GREATEST OUTFIELDER

Presenting Charley Jamieson, Star of Cleveland Indians



Charley Jamieson of the Cleveland Indians is the best outfielder in the American League. He hasn't a single weakness. Like Ruth, Jamieson started his big league career as pitcher.

### BY BILLY EVANS

In baseball stars at any one particular position seem to run in cycles.

For instance those two remarkable outfielders, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, broke into the game about the same time.

Both Cobb and Speaker have passed the peak of their game. In the role of manager, they now seek to win new laurels as their ability wanes.

Mack Makes Shift

Washington finally decided that as a pitcher Jamieson would never make the grade. Connie Mack, then floundering around in last place, in need of ball players, was willing to take a chance.

Mack soon reached the same decision as Washington relative to Jamieson's pitching ability. However, Mack saw that Jamieson had ability as an outfielder and that he looked fairly good at the bat against right-handed pitching.

Used as a substitute outfielder, Jamieson went along with varying success as a member of the Athletics. Then came a trade that brought him to Cleveland.

Playing alongside Speaker, Jamieson immediately started to improve in all departments of play under the tutelage of the master outfielder.

Today Jamieson is just about the peer of an outfielder, while at the plate he mixes them up in the most approved style. In plain words, he's a real star.

## Sheely Without Peer in Taking Throw at First Base, Says Eddie Collins

By NEA Service

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Eddie Collins, famous second sacker of the Chicago White Sox, says that Earl Sheely is the best receiver of a thrown ball at first base he has ever seen in the major leagues.

This is quite a compliment when it is considered that "Stuffy" McInnis was at his best when both he and Collins were with the Athletics. Likewise, Hal Chase was a member of the Chicago White Sox with Collins, before jumping to the Federal League.

"It is almost impossible to throw

easy outs 10 years back. Scott can't get on forever and no one realizes it better than Huggins.

Should the Yanks be unable to get a man to replace Scott, it is possible that Second Baseman Ward will be shifted to that position.

He is also possible that Scott might be used to advantage at second, Shortstop "Rabbit" Maranville, shifted to second by Pittsburgh last season, was one of the most valuable players in the league at that position.

Only the fact that Ward is not keen for playing short, much preferring second, has kept Huggins from trying out the scheme.

**HUGGINS TOUTS RECRUIT SURE FIRE PITCHER**

By NEA Service

New York, Dec. 27.—While Miller Huggins of the New York Americans realizes his pitching is slipping, he isn't as worried as it might seem.

Of his veterans, Jones, Peacock and Hoyt, should be consistent winners. The veterans, Shawkey and Bush, are doubtful.

However, Huggins feels that in Walter Beall he has just the man needed to bolster up his staff.

Beall, a husky right hander, secured from Rochester in the International, did great work during the closing

months of the season. His best effort was striking out 10 Athletic players in seven innings.

He is being banked on as a regular by the mite manager of the Yanks.

**HANDS GOOD SHAPE**

Paul Berlenbach, who won much publicity as a knockout artist last winter, is about ready for another strenuous campaign. He says his hands are as good as ever.

**WISE TO TRADE SHOCKER**

The St. Louis Browns will be wise if they make the best possible trade for Shockert. The star pitcher is so dissatisfied with his St. Louis berth that he would be unable to do himself or club justice if compelled to remain.

**ANOTHER JOHNSON RECORD**

When Walter Johnson finished the 1924 campaign it won for him another unique distinction. He is the only pitcher to remain 18 years in one league. Previously he and Mathewson were tied at 17 years.

**QUITS OFFICE**

Dickinson, N. D., Dec. 27.—C. C. Turner this week tendered his resignation as register and receiver of the Dickinson land office to the federal land department in Washington, to be effective December 31. Mr. Turner, who has been serving in this capacity for the past two years, will on January 5 become sheriff of Stark county.

**BAN ON GOLF GAME**

Already several major league managers have issued a bulletin that golf will be taken in small doses at the training camps. Baseball and

plenty of it is to be the chief conditioner.

**O'Rourke AT SECOND**

Ty Cobb, to set aside all rumors as to who will play second base for the Tygers the coming season, says Frank O'Rourke will positively start. O'Rourke is a great fielder but weak at the bat.

## N. D. AGGIES IN SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 27.—The North Dakota Agricultural College basketball team will open its tour of the Pacific Northwest tonight against the Spokane Amateur Athletic club. The team arrived yesterday and practiced a short time on the club floor.

## The Nut Cracker

We suppose it was Mother Eve herself who originated the practice of turning over a new leaf on New Year's day.

In picking an All-America football team the 1924 idea seems to be to see how many obscure players you can nominate.

The failure of the magnates to investigate the O'Connell-Dolan baseball scandal was a big surprise. It was if you are easily surprised.

In connection with all the reforms introduced in baseball by Ty Cobb, we'd like to know if he was the first player to shout, "I have it!"

Old Pop Geers was even more human than the world ever imagined. The records show he was once fined for loafing.

A French boxer has been expelled for laying down. The French always quick to copy American customs.

The tennis officials have voted that Mr. Tilden may accept \$10,000 for his newspaper writings and still be an amateur. We insist, however, there is nothing amateurish about a \$10,000 check.

We see by the papers department stores are putting on extra help for the holidays, and we suppose bachelors are doing the same thing.

Mr. O'Gofy doesn't know what he will get for Christmas this year but suspects it will either be a flask or a tie.

The boys must think Sisler's eyes are still bad, judging by the bologna they're trying to trade him for Shockert.

While the great American buffaloes may be thinning out, latest field statistics show an abundance of Moose and Elks.

At least Kid McCoy's cruelty as a fighter did not extend to the spectators, who usually saw a fight that was a fight.

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**PROBE MURDER ON FT. TOTTEN RESERVATION**

Devils Lake, N. D., Dec. 27.—Investigation by Coroner L. Schultz of Benson county into the murder and suicide of Gabe Gord and his squaw, Indians on Fort Totten reservation near here, shows that Gord shot his squaw twice with a shotgun, the first time from the door of a hut and the second time from a window. The first shot pierced her abdomen, and indications are that the woman, after the first shot, had taken a few steps with her hands on her abdomen, as the second shot shattered her hands.

Gord committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun, using a string to pull the trigger. His head was completely shot off.

The shooting took place in the hut of Mrs. Gord's mother-in-law, where the squaw had been living since she and her husband separated.

The mother-in-law speaks only Sioux, and it was with much difficulty that information regarding the murder and suicide, which she witnessed, could be obtained from her.

**BALTIMORE WILL STAGE POPULAR POLO NEXT YEAR**

Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Encouraged by attendances running into the thousands at polo games played at Pikesville, a suburb, last summer, the organization of a polo association to embrace seven teams in the vicinity of Baltimore has been formed by persons interested in their hands.

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**THE MONTHLY REVIEW OF THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK**

In one year's time such assets, the most liquid of all resources, have increased 26 per cent in the five Northwest states. Since the fall of last year these funds have increased from \$407,644,000 to \$511,980,000. The percentage of advance has been most marked in North Dakota, where highly liquid resources have increased 44 per cent in one year's time; in Minnesota, the percentage is 33, and in Montana, 30. Greatest dollar advances are naturally to be found in Minnesota and Wisconsin; where banks are older and larger, as a rule, than farther west, and where agricultural deflation was not so severely felt.

"Another outstanding development in the year's banking has been the larger accumulation of secondary reserves—investments, that is, in such securities as bonds and stocks, and government issues of various kinds.

"To summarize: While northwest banks as a whole have increased their deposits during the past year, their loans and discounts have been decreased by 10 per cent; investments in securities, or holdings of secondary reserves, have increased 14 per cent; immediately available means, the most liquid of reserves, have increased 26 per cent and borrowings by banks have been reduced 55 per cent."

**MIRRORS IN BOOKS**

Berlin, Dec. 27.—August Hoffman has accumulated a small fortune through the manufacture of books containing looking-glasses on the underside of the front cover. The books have become unusually popular as gifts, and hundreds of them are being sold in all parts of Germany. The books are especial favorites with women.

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Members of the legislative committee met in Fargo yesterday to discuss proposed legislation. Those who attended included Mr. Shafer, Russell Chase, Jamestown; F. E. McCurdy, Bismarck.

Probably the most important recommendation the association will make to the legislature, Mr. Shafer said, will be the changing of the criminal law which provides for a minimum sentence of one year and a maximum of five years for grand larceny. The proposal would reduce the minimum to jail sentences and increase the maximum to ten years.

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The transcript is ordered for the purpose of perfecting an appeal to the state supreme court, according to word received by Mrs. Stump.

Since his conviction Hagen has been under bonds.



## MCCABE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Walter E. Voter, Pastor.

Divine service will be conducted tomorrow, Sunday as follows:

10:30 A. M. Morning worship.

Sermon subject: "The Supremacy of Christ's Love."

The Choir will render an anthem.

Mr. and Mrs. Bawdenack will sing a solo for us at this service.

12 o'clock, Sunday school—classes for all ages).

3:30 P. M.—Junior League.

7:30 P. M.—Evening worship.

At this service the pastor will preach on the subject: "The Cry of An Honest Soul."

The Choir will sing an anthem entitled "Eventide" by Stultz, and Mr.

W. J. Noggle will sing a solo for us entitled "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathbun.

If you have no other Church Home in the City, we heartily invite you to worship with us. Strangers especially welcome. You will receive these bright, cheerful services.

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Regular service every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Sunday service at 11 a. m.

Subject: "Christian Science."

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

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Trinity English Lutheran Church Ave. C and 7th St., I. G. Monson, pastor.

Services Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Topic: "What Is the Christian Religion?"

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Sunday after Christmas.

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Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts.

F. Strutz pastor.

Services as follows for Sunday:

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All other services are conducted in English.

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m., followed by a Gospel message by the pastor.

There will be a union meeting of

## HELD FOR SWEETHEART'S DEATH



Stanley Curtis, 16 (left), of Gloucester, N. J., is being held in the county jail at Camden, N. J., charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Betsy Ross, also 16.

The residence of Gov. G. Zuthe on Harlow Street and intended to move here this week or the fore part of next.

Evening sermon at 3 p. m. Special music. A cordial welcome to all.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Ave. B and Fourth St.  
L. R. Johnson, Pastor.

10:30 A. M. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. The topic will be "The Chief Shepherd." This will be the last morning message of the pastor.

Children's Church conducted by Mrs. R. D. Hoskins.

The pastor will speak to the congregation on the topic, "The Two Doors." 12:30 Sunday School. Mr. John Thorpe, superintendent.

6:30 P. M. Evening worship and sermon by the pastor. This will be the last message by the pastor to the congregation.

7:30 P. M.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. Announcement will be made at the morning meeting concerning the preacher for next Sunday.

A most cordial invitation is given to all who will come up with us.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. H. G. Postlethwaite, D. D., Minister.

New Year's Day service at 10:30 a. m. Theme: "Remember All the Way."

Special message by the regular quartette. Anthem, "Holy Thou Art." Handel. Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer).

Junior Sunday school at 9:30. Other department at 12:30. Men's class in their room.

The Chorus Endeavor will have a most interesting program at 6:30. Subject: "The Old Year and the New."

Evening service at 7:30. Theme: "The Thing Before." A New Year's message. A word from me under the direction of Mrs. Frank Barnes-Austin. "I Am But a Stranger" (Carrie B. Austin); "Anthem, 'Star of the Bethlehem'" (Wilbur).

Monday evening at 7:30. Girls' Service.

The Juniors will meet at 7:30 Wednesday. We will have a New Year's meditation at 7:30 at the time of the prayer meeting.

All are cordially invited to the services of the church.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Seventh Street and Avenue D. E. F. ALFSON, Pastor.

There will be service conducted in the Swedish language at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 12 noon.

Evening service at 5 o'clock. Sunday school and evening service are conducted in the English language.

All are invited to attend these services.

**WALKS 7 MILES AT 92 YEARS IN 22 BELOW**

Dunn Center, N. D., Dec. 24.—Grandpa O'Neill, father of Emmett M. O'Neill of north of Dunn Center, arrived in Dunn Center from Bismarck last Friday night to visit his son Emmett wasn't in to take him out home and the hotels were all full. The train arrived late; it was 2 o'clock in the morning, 23 below zero and a brick gale blowing, but in spite of his 92 years Grandpa decided to walk out to Bill Connelly's chamber relative of his.

The 92 year old hiker reached Connally's room, seven miles out, at six o'clock, just in time to have breakfast with the cattle king.

Whether there will be evening service or not depends on the weather. Announcement will be made the morning service.

ALL WELCOME.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

Cor. 4th St. & Ave. C.

Sunday service at 11 a. m.

Subject: "Christian Science."

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

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## OLNESS IN REPLY TO JOB ALLEGATIONS

Defends Appointments in Various Branches of Insurance Department

## HOW JOBS ARE DIVIDED

Stating in a letter to the North Dakota Nonpartisan that "you saw fit, in an editorial, to flag any and all Nonpartisan officials in general, and myself in particular, for tolerating in our employ anyone who could not qualify as true blue Nonpartisan," S. A. Olness, Commissioner of Insurance, defends his method of making appointments in the state hail insurance department.

Mr. Olness defends his position, both in theory and in fact, declaring against "blind adhesion" to the spoils system but asserting that probably 90 percent of the hail adjusters are Nonpartisans.

"If any complainant is due it would be on the part of the I. V. A. for the chances are against him that we are to assume that adjustments of hail losses are based on partisanship," he said.

"We have tried our best to administer the state insurance enterprises on strictly business principles regardless of politics, just as any manager of a great mutual enterprise should," said Mr. Olness, in his letter.

"We realize that the I. V. A. farmers are entitled to enjoy the benefits of good laws and institutions of state as well as those of League persuasion. Probably 90 percent of the North Dakota farmers affiliated with the League and the other 10 percent do not. Now, we admit that some of our hail adjusters are not Leagueurs, but I do believe that those who antagonize me through the Nonpartisan would have difficulty in finding any of those non-Leagueurs that are not in full accord with the state hail insurance plan. Furthermore, I know that on the average we have employed 90 percent or better on our adjusting corps that would qualify, even politically. So, where is the injustice? If any complainant is due it would be on the part of the I. V. A. for the chances are against him if we are to assume that adjustments of hail losses are based on partisanship."

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Services in the German language at 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

All other services are conducted in English.

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m., followed by a Gospel message by the pastor.

There will be a union meeting of

## HELD FOR SWEETHEART'S DEATH



Stanley Curtis, 16 (left), of Gloucester, N. J., is being held in the county jail at Camden, N. J., charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Betsy Ross, also 16.



Betsy Ross, 16, of Gloucester, N. J., is being held in the county jail at Camden, N. J., charged with the murder of her sweetheart, Stanley Curtis.

## OLSNESS IN REPLY TO JOB ALLEGATIONS

Defends Appointments in Various Branches of Insurance Department

### HOW JOBS ARE DIVIDED

Stating in a letter to the North Dakota Nonpartisan that "you saw fit, in an editorial, to flog any and all Nonpartisan officials in general, and myself in particular, for tolerating in our employ anyone who could not qualify as true blue Nonpartisans," S. A. Olsness, Commissioner of Insurance, defends his method of making appointments in the state hail insurance department.

Mr. Olsness defends his position both in theory and in fact, declaring against "blind adhesion" to the spoils system but asserting that probably 90 percent of the hail adjusters are Nonpartisans.

"If any complaint is due it would be on the part of the I. V. A. for the chances are against him if we are to assume that adjustments of hail losses are based on partisanship," he said.

"We have tried our best to administer the state insurance enterprises on strictly business principles regardless of politics, just as any manager of a great mutual enterprise should," said Mr. Olsness, in his letter. "We realize that the I. V. A. farmers are entitled to enjoy the benefits of good laws and institutions of state as well as those of League persuasion. Probably 70 percent of the North Dakota farmers affiliate with the League and the other 30 percent do not. Now, we admit that some of our hail adjusters are not Leaguers, but I do believe that those who antagonize me through the Nonpartisan would have difficulty in finding any of those non-Leaguers that are not in full accord with the state hail insurance plan. Furthermore, I know that on the average we have employed 90 percent or better on our adjusting corps that would qualify, even politically. So, where is the injustice? If any complaint is due it would be on the part of the I. V. A. for the chances are against him if we are to assume that adjustments of hail losses are based on partisanship."

Mr. Olsness says he would not

vouch for "every one being a paid up member of the League" but added

"show me a knocker and I will re-

move him or her."

## OPEN MIND ON SESSION

Coolidge Not Determined on Extra Session Question

Washington, Dec. 27.—Decision as to an extra session of congress after March 4 is being withheld by President Coolidge, but in his opinion, should be called only in advent of some development of great importance.

The president will await the termination of the present session before making any attempt to decide on the question of an extra session.

The chief task before the present session is the enactment of the regular appropriation bills, and with three of these already approved by the house, the feeling in administration quarters is that this work will be performed before March 4.

Mr. Coolidge recommended a wide

diversity of other legislation to the

attention of congress in his annual

message, some of which he regards

as very important, but whether any of this, if not acted upon, is suffi-

ciently important to warrant an ex-

tra session is a question he is not

ready to determine.

## WILL RETURN PART OF FUND

Tokyo, Dec. 27.—(By the A. P.)—Several hundred casualties were reported when a powder cargo exploded aboard a ship in the harbor of Otaru, the business center of the Hokkaido Island group which forms the northeastern part of Japan. A disastrous fire resulted from the explosion, according to reports received here.

## SHUT OFF HEAT TO SAVE MONEY

Carrington, N. D., Dec. 27.—Taxpayers in the City of Carrington are being saved more than \$250 as the result of the closing down of the school buildings during the two weeks holiday period this Christmas.

Ordinarily the school buildings are just locked and the heat is kept at a low temperature, but the fires are maintained in the boilers just

the same. This year, however, not only are the buildings locked, but

the fires in the boilers are out and

the water is drained from the pipes.

## Needs Doors To Supply Jobs

Obert A. Olson, state senator from Burleigh county, has written A. G. Soethe, Governor-elect, suggesting alterations for the state senate chamber.

"I have 16 applications for doorkeeper and there are but two doors," wrote Mr. Olson, in his letter. "We will have to build more doors."

All are invited to attend these services of the church.

## MAKES HEAVY POULTRY SALE

Killdeer, N. D., Dec. 27.—The largest single shipment of poultry by one farmer in this section was made last week by E. W. Schwalbe of the Island, north of Killdeer. They shipped 1,370 pounds of dressed turkeys. This was all No. 1 stuff and figuring a minimum of 25 cents per pound it should bring them around \$345.

## INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State include: Commercial Service Company, Minneapolis; capital stock, \$10,000; offices, reports, etc.; incorporators, A. J. Roberts, J. C. Chapman, Minnesota; F. M. Butler, St. Paul; V. F. Gross, Minneapolis; G. C. Gross, Fargo; C. L. Young, Bismarck.

Larson Grain Co. Corp., Minne-

sapolis; capital stock, \$50,000; to pur-

chase patent issued to Harry W.

McLean, Martin, Peter, Fred,

Franklin, Lemie White, Wm. Vaughn,

Harry W. Larson, S. R. Larson, Andrew Schmidt, A. Craven, all of Pin-

geman.

Clemens, according to The Times,

posed as the model for the statue

"A Young" tape Ann Fisher,

which is the permanent memorial

of the 300th anniversary of the set-

tlement of Massachusetts bay colony

by fishermen.

## BUY LIGHT PLANT

Hazelton, N. D., Dec. 27.—Lytle Bros. of Dawson, were visitors in the village over Friday night to close the deal for the purchase of the local electric light plant from the Hazelton Electric Co. They will take over the business the first of the year if nothing unforeseen happens to prevent.

One of the brothers has rented

## BUILDING IS WRECKED

Kansas City, Dec. 27.—A four-story building housing a plumbing house collapsed today following an explosion. First reports did not indicate whether anyone was killed or injured. The explosion is reported to have occurred when a negro employee lighted a match.

YOUTHS DUEL  
WITH GUNS

## \$200,000 FIRE IN DULUTH AT PACKING PLANT

One Fireman Suffers Frozen Feet. Others Frost-Bitten Fighting Fire

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 27.—One fireman in the hospital with frozen feet, others badly frost-bitten and a loss estimated at \$200,000 are some of the results of a fire of undetermined origin at the local plant of John Morrell and Company, meat packers, which was still being fought by practically every piece of fire apparatus in the city this afternoon.

The fire was discovered early this morning on the first floor of the plant. It had a rapid start and was fed with about 100,000 pounds of lard that made the building an inferno.

Firemen were hampered with the coldest weather of the winter, 27 degrees below zero, and a 40 mile wind, which fanned the flames. Shortly after the first companies arrived heat explosions from the main and second floors blew out windows and cracked and broke windows in nearby stores.

The shrapnel was thrown down between the youths, each took one, then backed away about 60 feet and both fired. Jordan dropped wounded.

The left side of Jordan's face and head is filled with buckshot and his left eye is believed punctured. Part of his face was shot away.

Between 25 and 30 boys witnessed the argument and the shooting.

WILBUR WILL  
GIVE REPORT

Naval Secretary to Lay Situation Before Congress

Washington, Dec. 27.—Julius Jordan, 16, in a hospital with frozen feet, others badly frost-bitten and a loss estimated at \$200,000 are some of the results of a fire of undetermined origin at the local plant of John Morrell and Company, meat packers, which was still being fought by practically every piece of fire apparatus in the city this afternoon.

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# ALUMNI DROP CONTEST HERE TO "DEMONS"

High School Shows Improvement and Take Grads Into Camp

Bismarck High School took the Alumni meeting by the score of 16 to 23 last night at the High School Gym. Although playing without the services of Captain Shepard the team played a fairly smooth ball game, still showing a decided weakness to shooting setup shots. Lohach and Hause led in the scoring with Reuter next in line. Lohach replaced Jimmy Olson at forward on his back out a week with an infected foot but expects to be back in the game for the Belfield tilt as no Shepard and Scroggins. Scroggins although a valuable man to the team may be lost owing to the severity of the difficulties. All the other men on the team seem to be rounding into good shape and it is hoped a strong preparation will greet Belfield on their trip here.

The Alumni used eleven men in the game. Knudt seemed to feel the effect of the game more than his fellow alumni. Hutch Houser gave his admirers a thrill when he dropped a difficult hook shot from the corner of the court. Olson had trouble in locating the hoop and scored but once. Houser led the Alumni in scoring followed by Benser and Olson. Olson made good on every try from the foul line.

Lineup of teams:  
High School  
Lohach, F. Houser, Lindahl  
Hause, F. Nathan, Knudt,  
Fritzer, C. Bener, Alffson.  
Croppin, G. Murphy, Scroggins,  
Fender, G. Boise, O'Hare, Middaugh  
Lothouse, G.

The locals play the undefeated Belfield team here on January the 3

## BASEBALL'S GREATEST OUTFIELDER

Presenting Charley Jamieson, Star of Cleveland Indians



Charley Jamieson of the Cleveland Indians is the best outfielder in the American League. He hasn't a single weakness. Like Ruth, Jamieson started his big league career as a pitcher.

BY BILLY EVANS

In baseball stars at any one particular position seem to run in cycles.

For instance those two remarkable outfielders, Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, broke into the game about the same time.

Mack Makes Shift

Washington finally decided that as a pitcher Jamieson would never make the grade. Connie Mack, then floundering around in last place, in need of ball players, was willing to take a chance.

Mack soon reached the same decision as Washington relative to Jamieson's pitching ability. However, Mack saw that Jamieson had ability as an outfielder and that he looked fair enough at the bat against right-handed pitching.

Used as a substitute outfielder, Jamieson went along with varying success at a member of the Athletics. Then came a trade that brought him to Cleveland.

Playing alongside Speaker, Jamieson immediately started to improve in all departments of play under the tutelage of the master outfielder. Today Jamieson is just about the last word as an outfielder, while at the plate he mixes them up in the most approved style. In plain words, he's a real star.

Sheely Without Peer in Taking Throw at First Base, Says Eddie Collins

By NEA Service

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Eddie Collins, famous second sucker of the Chicago White Sox, says that Earl Sheely is the best receiver of a thrown ball at first base he has ever seen in the major leagues.

This is quite a compliment when it is considered that "Stuffy" McInnis was at his best when both he and Collins were with the Athletics. Likewise, Hal Chase was a member of the Chicago White Sox with Collins, before jumping to the Federal League.

"It is almost impossible to throw

a ball over Sheely's head," says Collins. "Several inches better than six feet plus a long pair of arms, makes it easy for him to handle throws that would be impossible for a first baseman of average size."

"Despite his size he is without a peer in digging a low throw out of the dirt. His ability to glove balls, thrown into a runner, is uncanny."

"I doubt if there ever was a more valuable man at first base in the majors, yet he has received no great publicity for his remarkable play. Perhaps that is because of the ease with which he does his work."

easy outs 10 years back. Scott can't go on forever and no one realizes it better than Huggins.

Should the Yanks be unable to get a man to replace Scott, it is possible that Second Baseman Ward will be shifted to that position.

It is also possible that Scott might be used to advantage at second. Shortstop "Rabbit" Maranville, shifted to second by Pittsburgh last season, was one of the most valuable players in the league at that position.

Only the fact that Ward is not keen for playing short, much preferring second, has kept Huggins from trying out the scheme.

HUGGINS TOUTS RECRUIT  
SURE FIRE PITCHER

By NEA Service

New York, Dec. 27.—While Miller Huggins of the New York Americans realizes his pitching is slipping, he isn't as worried as it might seem.

Of his veterans, Jones, Peacock and Hoyt, should be consistent winners. The veterans, Shawkey and Bush, are doubtful.

However, Huggins feels that if Walter Beall he has just the man needed to bolster up his staff.

Beall, a husky right hander, secured from Rochester in the International, did great work during the closing

of the season.

YANKS MAY SEND  
WARD TO SHORT

New York, Dec. 27.—Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks frankly admits that shortstop is his greatest worry.

While the veteran Everett Scott still handles every drive that he can catch in his usual flawless style, he has slowed up a couple of steps in the field.

Many balls that got by him last season as base hits would have been

plenty of it is to be the chief conditioner.

O'Rourke at Second

Ty Cobb, to set aside all rumors as to who will play second base for the Tygers the coming season, says Frank O'Rourke will positively start. O'Rourke is a great fielder but weak at the bat.

## N. D. AGGIES IN SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 27.—The North Dakota Agricultural College basketball team will open its tour of the Pacific Northwest tonight against the Spokane Amateur Athletes club. The team arrived yesterday and practiced a short time on the club floor.

## The Nut Cracker

We suppose it was Mother Eve herself who originated the practice of turning over a new leaf on New Year's day.

In picking an All-America football team the 1924 idea seems to be to see how many obscure players you can nominate.

The failure of the magnates to investigate the O'Connell-Dolan baseball scandal was a big surprise. It was if you are easily surprised.

In connection with all the reforms introduced in baseball by Ty Cobb, we'd like to know if he was also the first player to shout, "I have it!"

Old Pop Geers was even more human than the world ever imagined. The records show he was once fined for loafing.

A French boxer has been expelled for laying down. The French were always quick to copy American customs.

The tennis officials have voted that Mr. Tilden may accept \$10,000 for his newspaper writings and still be an amateur. We insist, however, there is nothing amateurish about a \$10,000 check.

We see by the papers department stores are putting on extra help for the holidays, and we suppose bootleggers are doing the same thing.

Mr. O'Goofy doesn't know what he will get for Christmas this year but suspects it will either be a fiasco or a tie.

The boys must think Sister's eyes are still bad, judging by the bologna they're trying to trade him for Shocker.

While the great American buffalo may be thinning out, latest fraternal statistics show an abundance of Moose and Elks.

At least Kid McCoy's cruelty as a fighter did not extend to the spectators, who usually saw a fight that was a fight.

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PROBE MURDER ON FT. TOTTEN RESERVATION

Devils Lake, N. D., Dec. 27.—Investigation by Coroner L. Schultz of Benson county into the murder and suicide of Gabe Gord and his squaw, Indians on Fort Totten reservation near here, shows that Gord shot his squaw twice with a shotgun, the first time from the door of a hut and the second time from a window.

The first shot pierced her abdomen, and indications are that the woman, after the first shot, had taken a few steps with her hands on her abdomen, as the second shot shattered her hands.

Gord committed suicide by shooting himself with a shotgun, using a string to pull the trigger. His head was completely shot off.

The shooting took place in the hut of Mrs. Gord's mother-in-law, where the squaw had been living since she and her husband separated. The mother-in-law speaks only Sioux, and it was with much difficulty that information regarding the murder and suicide, which she witnessed, could be obtained from her.

BALTIMORE WILL STAGE POPULAR POLO NEXT YEAR

Baltimore, Dec. 27.—Encouraged by attendances running into the thousands at polo games played at Pikesville, a suburb, last summer, the organization of a polo association to embrace seven teams in the vicinity of Baltimore has been begun by persons interested in the game.

Teams already in the field are those of the Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle; Third Corps Area Headquarters, Baltimore; the 11th Field Cavalry, Pikesville, O. R. C. Camp Meade, Camp Franklin, and Fort Howard are to be represented by teams yet to be organized. The latter three aggregations are scheduled to train in riding halls during the winter.

With receipts from last summer's contests the Pikesville field is to be extended to regulation dimensions and resodded.

WISE TO TRADE SHOCKER

The St. Louis Browns will be wise if they make the best possible trade for Shock. The star pitcher is so dissatisfied with his St. Louis berth that he would be unable to do himself or club justice if compelled to remain.

ANOTHER JOHNSON RECORD

When Walter Johnson finished the 1924 campaign it won for him another unique distinction. He is the only pitcher to remain 18 years in one league. Previously he and Mathewson were tied at 17 years.

RAN ON GOLF GAME

Already several major league managers have issued a bulletin that golf will be taken in small doses at the training camps. Baseball and

## NEW GAINS IN RESOURCES IS MADE IN BANKS

Northwest Banks Show Remarkable Increase in Financial Resources

## NORTH DAKOTA GOOD

Minneapolis, Dec. 27.—Cash resources of northwest banks have increased 26 per cent or more than \$160,000,000 in the last year.

The \$100,000,000 increase, bankers and business men said today is one of many concrete evidences of the new prosperity that has come to the northwest area from the sale of its high-priced grain crop.

Among these evidences there were included:

Record-breaking deposits in Minneapolis banks.

A new postwar low point in accommodations to member banks by the Minneapolis Federal Reserve

A high tide of demand for investment securities of good type by banks and investors generally.

Approximation of \$4,000,000,000 in Minneapolis bank clearings.

Continued firmness in the grain market, which is estimated at the Chamber of Commerce still to yield an additional \$100,000,000 to northwest farmers in return for sale of the marketable grain still in their possession.

A more than \$17,000,000 gain in deposits of Minnesota state banks over the last call.

Continued additions to reserves of country banks with their Minneapolis correspondent banks, along with a reduction in loans by these correspondent banks, have swelled deposits in Minneapolis beyond the record figure of \$319,000,000 returned on the last bank call. Minneapolis bankers pointed out. This additional money has come from the crop marketed since the last call, which has found its way into the banks as deposits and has not been sent out of the area in any great quantity in payment of goods purchased.

Discounted Bills Total \$4,000,000

The last statement of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve shows bills discounted as little more than \$4,000,000, the lowest point since the United States entered the world war.

Heads of bond houses declared this new money in the area, which is not having any great outlet in loans to bank customers, is seeking the investment market.

Only in 1920 have bank clearings been larger to date for the year than in 1924, according to the Minneapolis Clearing House Association. In that year they passed the \$4,000,000,000 mark by \$12,000,000, and today they are close to this mark and threatening in the next few days to pass the 1920 total figure.

Grain receipts at Minneapolis are the big factor in the figure.

Despite a record high percentage of the crop having been marketed at this time, the amount remaining in the country still compares favorably with most other years, grain men pointed out, simply because of the extent of this year's bushelage, grain men said. Fully \$100,000,000 more will be received yet by farmers for grain which they own and have for sale, it was estimated.

The monthly review of the Northwestern National Bank today showed cash resources of the banks of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin have increased 26 per cent, or \$100,000,000 in the last

month.

Miss Thelma Rosvold, who is attending Concordia College at Moorhead, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rosvold.

Santa Claus gladdened the hearts of the little folks at Anderson's store last Saturday, with a little gift for each one.

The Methodist church which was to have their Christmas program on Tuesday evening, Dec. 24, at the church, cancelled it because of illness in the community.

Mr. T. E. Harleman has been quite ill, but we are glad to say that he is better at this writing.

Miss Josie Hatte, who is employed at the Grand Pacific hotel in Bismarck, is spending a few days with her parents here.

T. L. Hunson and Jens Stenstad were returned Saturday from St. Paul, where they had been with a carload of cattle.

J. E. Tierney will spend Christmas with his family in Bismarck.

Mrs. Christ M. Bjerke and daughter Esther left on Monday for Iowa to spend Christmas with Mrs. Bjerke's parents.

Thorvald Siem left on Saturday to spend the weekend west of the river.

On account of the illness of Mrs. E. J. Anderson the W. C. T. U. which should have met with her Dec. 18, was postponed for a month, and will meet Jan. 10.

H. A. Knudson returned from Bismarck on Monday, where he had been on business.

Mr. J. O. Wright, who has been ill with smallpox has recovered. Dr. Lodge of Steele has been here to vaccinate a number. There are a number of cases of chicken pox also.

Violet Supp, who has been at school in Jamestown, returned home on Friday to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Floyd Swanson and baby son have returned home from Bismarck hospital.

WILD ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saville were pleasantly entertained Sunday at the Neil Thompson home.

W. H. Brownswell returned home Saturday from serving on the jury at Bismarck the past three weeks.

Reuben Feltheim shipped a

## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

Foreign Representatives  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY

CHICAGO Marquette Bldg. DETROIT Kresge Bldg.

PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH NEW YORK Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

## ANOTHER NEEDLESS DISASTER

More than thirty lives were snuffed out in a one-room school house in Oklahoma. The same tragedy might have occurred in any one of several thousand school houses throughout the country, because someone believed that "there isn't much danger here." Vigilant school officers had caused stout wire netting to be placed outside the windows, doubtless for the purpose of protecting property. The netting might have remained in position for an interminable time without disaster. But when panic seized those in the school house, they could not quickly find egress through the windows and they rushed for the door.

A few months ago the state fire marshal urged more stringent laws to compel care in building school houses in the state to prevent just such disasters. The subject matter of his report has been the cause of inter-departmental controversy. In any event, such a warning from an official responsible for the enforcement of laws and regulations to prevent fires is a matter of public interest and is of considerable importance. If it does nothing more than to compel attention to the question and bring the laws providing fire protection for our schools before the state legislature, it will have accomplished something.

Some time recently The Tribune and many school patrons mostly mothers, called attention to the lack of fire escapes on Bismarck schools, particularly the William Moore school, and the suggestion that disaster might lurk in their absence was met with jeers in some quarters. The board of education since has decided to place fire escapes on the building, and is to be congratulated on the decision. The possibility of such a disaster occurring in Bismarck as did occur in Oklahoma was present, and always will be present, in any school where there are not ample methods for a quick egress of all pupils.

Panic and not fire is responsible for most of the deaths in every disaster such as the Oklahoma school fire. The school buildings of North Dakota should be not only fire proof but "panic proof" and every official, newspaper, and citizen should see that an investigation is made immediately of all public school buildings in the state.

## SOLDIERS

Allies claim Germany could muster 400,000 soldiers over-night from her police training schools. Along with the Reichswehr or standing army, this would give Berlin a force of half a million. Then she has millions of war veterans, also more millions who were boys during the war but now are matured.

The French are not altogether crazy in insisting on keeping a gun handy.

## FRENCH

France is getting in better shape to carry out any agreement she may make to pay her war debts.

French taxes have been pouring into the central treasury at a rate of nearly 23 billion francs a year. This exceeds her budget by about a tenth, and leaves considerable surplus that might be used in payments on debts.

Ability to pay and willingness to pay are Siamese Twins of finance.

## PANAMA

The Panama Canal made a net profit of more than six million dollars in the fiscal year ended last June 30, it's announced.

In addition, the public gains the additional advantage that the canal doubles the efficiency of our navy. That was the original intention, the chief reason for digging at Panama. It was the biggest and wisest constructive job ever handled by Uncle Sam.

## LIFE

Nothing in nature is more wonderful than the way life struggles to survive and adapts itself to environment.

In the Olympic mountains, scientists find worms that live only in ice. These worms cannot stand the heat of even a human hand.

It may be so on distant heavenly bodies such as the planets. Conditions out there might not support earthly life, yet would be ideal for other life forms.

## FOOTBALL

Intercollegiate football has closed its fifty-fifth year. Princeton and Rutgers started it in 1869.

Football embodies nearly all the strategy of warfare. An end run corresponds to skirting and rolling up an army's flank. The German drives were like line smashes. And the forward pass resembles the airplane on the battlefield.

Football for strength and strategy, baseball for skill.

## PROHIBITION

Uncle Sam's rum sleuths made 68,161 arrests during the last fiscal year. This constitutes a very small fraction of the bootleggers and drinkers.

Real prohibition is a matter of education as to alcohol's health and economic effects, rather than of law enforcement. The main problem is thirst, not liquor supply.

## TREES

Our forests in America now have 745 million cubic feet of timber. The nation uses 25 billion cubic feet a year. So our forest reserve is not more than enough to last 30 years.

New trees must be planted by the millions, not sporadically but constantly, the same as yearly we plant fresh crops of grains and cotton. Trees should be grown as a crop.

## LIQUOR

One steamship brings 178 packages of whisky and other liquors for French, British, Spanish and Argentine embassies in Washington. A very busy season apparently lies ahead for the diplomats. With supplies like this, they should be able to settle anything.

## Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are given here for the reader. Our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## RADIO'S DIVINING ROD

(Denver News) Radio, the omniscient, has penetrated geological fields. It has become a handmaiden to metallurgist and prospector for oil, gas, water or "pay ore," as the case may be. It lets man "hear" into the heart of the earth, and discerning from the sound, he can tell what is there. We have been told by one inventor of a machine which he plants in the earth and listens to vertical waves that he has penetrated 25,000 feet deep and heard the crackling and rumbling of a volcano in the bowels of the earth. If temperatures are required at different degrees of depth they can be indicated by applying "radio" to the earth waves. He relates other strange things which he has heard "down there" by means of his delicate instrument. He hears and tells what is to be found in the different earth layers from the sound. Another instrument is so delicately attuned that it responds to the metals underground.

The "douse-stick" as divining rod, came to be known in the old country, is giving place to an intricate electrical apparatus. The "douser," holder of the twig that told him where water might be found under feet, or perhaps mineral, is upheld and verified by radio. He was no faker; his twig had no "magic" in it; he was responsive to the earth or ether waves. The human responded, as the machine now does, to the elements underneath him. Now, the machine can indicate good deal more than the human eye is more accurate because it is devoid of personal equations. "Wild-guessing" should become less hazardous. We cannot see into the earth, but by using the other sense we can do about as well.

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

It did seem as though Johnny Sweep and the Twins were never, never going to catch Snitcher Snatch, the goblin.

Just wait until I tell you what he did next.

After he had nearly ruined Miss Tootsie Bobb, the Jersey lady, and Daddy Long Legs, the long cotton gentelman, by knocking them into the hot coals on the hearth, he ran away looking for more mischief.

He jumped over the roofs, peeling down chimneys and trying to see who had some toys to play with.

Well, by and by he came to the house where a family lived by the name of Steplander. Yes, I know it sounds like Stepladder, but it wasn't quite.

The Steplanders had a fat little boy who loved animals.

And for Christmas Santa Claus had brought him a bear on rollers, a wooden lion with a real mane and tail, quite a good-sized pig with hair all over him, a monkey in a red flannel jacket, a black leather Pussy-in-Boots, and a hobby horse.

Billy Steplander liked to paint, too, although he was only a little boy.

Santa Claus had brought him a box of water colors and some brushes, as well as a picture book to paint in.

Snitcher Snatch looked around.

(Billy was out making a snow-man so the goblin knew there wouldn't be anyone to see him) and it didn't take him two seconds to make up his mind what he was going to do.

"Ha!" cried he. "I think a bear on rollers would look much handsomer if it was pink. Yes sir, pink, with blue polka-dots!"

He seized the water color paints and went to the spigot in the bathroom across the hall and got a glassful of water, and got a glassful of deep pink paint and began.

When he had finished poor Bruin looked as though his name should be spelled without a B. Because the blue polka dots ran into the pink, and he looked for all the world like a woolly Easter egg.

"Now, then," said Snitcher Snatch. "I'm ready for the next."

So he took the pig and began on it, in red and green stripes.

When he got half way through,

he decided that the effect wasn't so good, and he did the rest in plain purple. Can you imagine what that pig looked like?

He was just giving the wooden lion a coat of smeary black, when he heard Johnny Sweep's voice up the chimney.

"I think he came this way," Twins, Johnny was saying.

It didn't take the goblin long to jump out of the window, so they didn't catch him that day either.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

## LITTLE JOE

A PRETTY SALES GIRL IS ALWAYS A COUNTER ATTRACTION TO THE MEN.



## There Goes One of His Nine Lives



## The Tangle

LETTER FROM BEATRICE SUMMERS TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

CONTINUED

I have written all this, Leslie, which may seem out of place in a letter which should convey to me my greatest sympathy, simply to take your mind, if possible, away from

After every upheaval in one's life, one must adjust one's self to one's world, and the sooner one does it instead of trying to adjust one's world to one's self, the more content one will be.

After all Leslie, it is content that you and I want isn't it? Not content with our achievements, for that would mean stagnation—but content with our environments.

Yes dear, I know you are saying that I am the same philosophical ungrateful old Bee that you have always known. Bee says I grow to be more of a philosopher and analyst every day and he tells me that it makes for the great serfitude in my life and I regret that one of us needs it.

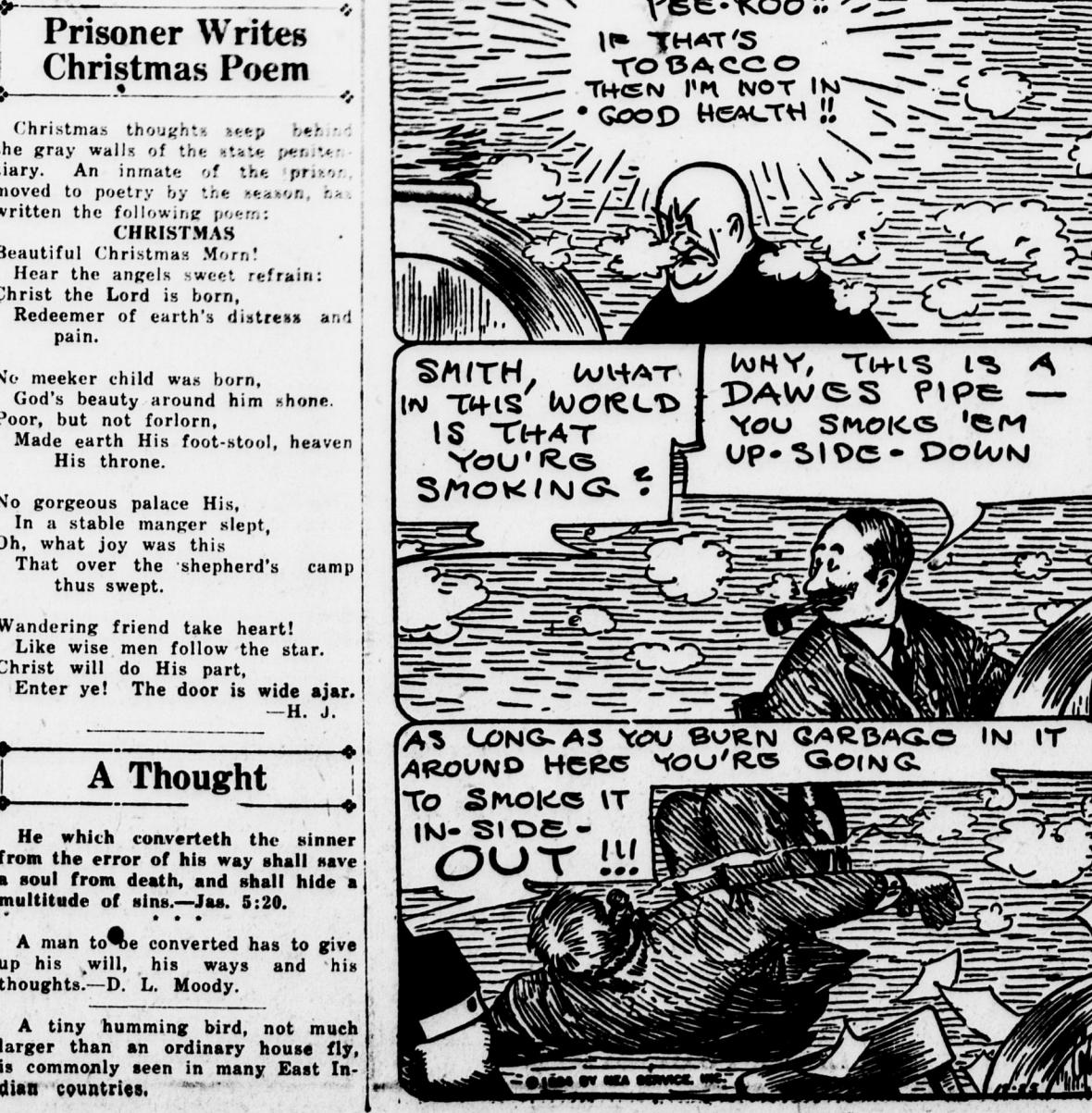
I never can understand how a man can put away all the seriousness and responsibilities of his business—put them completely out of his mind—and become absolutely another person at times.

Bee is said to be the most "hard-headed" booking manager in the whole moving picture business but when he gets home with me or when we are out having a good time he is just a great big pleasure-loving boy.

Dear Leslie, I am thinking of you all the time. I love you always and hope you can come out here and at least enjoy our wonderful climate. We will try to change your thoughts to something happier.

You always have to beg a musician to play and the same thing is true of a radio.

It is very easy to tell when a man is been drinking. He is broke (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



## EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN

By Albert Apple

Hats off to this Russian princess who is the first member of her family to work for a living in 500 years. She is the Princess Ketto Mikeladz. Her job will be dancing in "China Rose," operetta to be produced by John Cort.

Stage dancing will be a sharp contrast to her life among Russian royalty. But in between have come the hardships of exile and wandering.

The princess was educated with the royal children in Petrograd. Her education included dancing. Now, after years, the dancing becomes a means of livelihood for herself and daughter.

One never can tell when knowledge or ability will be cashable. Many a thing we learn does not pay us until long later.

Another remarkable woman, now deceased, attracts the limelight. There's a Philadelphia court fight over Ellen Clark's will. She left an estate of \$35,000, and it is claimed that she built it up slowly by working as a washwoman.

It seems almost impossible that so much surplus wealth could be rubbed out of the lowly zinc washboard. But Ellen Clark did it. She left the money to prove it, when she died at the age of 65.

From the lives of these two women, all of us can derive much food for thought. They stood at far opposite ends of the social scale.

Consider the princess. She began rich. She starts work with her savings almost exhausted. Good fortune may smile again. We hope so. From her fate we learn that nothing is secure in this life, nothing certain.

Back before the war, the czar and nobility of Russia seemed to be completely secure. They were fabulously rich, with despotic power, their position apparently impregnable. A few years brought the revolution and, with it, assassination or flight. No building is stronger than its foundation.

As for the washwoman, she scrubbed and scoured her way to a considerable fortune.

Yet her \$35,000 is a monument to the foolishness of excessive thrift, rather than to hard work. For now Ellen Clark is gone, and heirs quarrel over division of her estate, in court. If she is watching from "the other side," possibly she wishes she had spent some of the money on herself and enjoyed life while she had the chance.

A legacy of money is only too often a legacy of trouble.

## IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 27.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw Edna Hibbard, diminutive leading lady. Of late she has been doing nothing but "femme de sidewalk" roles although she is equated to being of the best juveniles of the stage. Saw Rudolph Schildkraut who is as much a character within himself as he is in stage roles. ... Saw Pauline Lord, radiant and happy. Only a few Christmases ago she cried all day in a Philadelphia boarding house because she had no friends in the city. ... Saw Endy Markey, erstwhile star of the scintillating screen, but more recently of the stage where she can speak and be heard. ... Saw Louis Mann, probably the only actor on Broadway who dresses in the traditional manner of the troubadour. He wears a wing collar and a flowing Windsor tie. I believe he must have those wing collars made to order. They are at least four inches high. ...

How fleeting is life's glory! If Sam Compers appeared in the vicinity of New York while alive thousands thronged about him. I have seen traffic blocked when he appeared at a labor bank. The first Sunday after he was dead one man and one woman visited his grave. At a party a cute young thing was asked if she would have a general highball. "No," she answered. "I'll take an Anna Christie." She had to explain to her host that she drank her whisky straight. ... Saw Frank Craven, who says his Christmas present to the public is his promise to play in "New Brooms" until further notice. Which may mean something and which may not. ... Seeing a building on 34th street arise from street level to 26 stories of completed walls and floors in four months. ... Saw a man throw a smooth dime into a blind beggar's cup. ... Seeing girls wearing thinning stockings as the weather gets colder. Perverse creatures.... Saw the twelfth restaurante in one block of Eighth avenue open. ....

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JAMES W. DEAN.

FABLES ON HEALTH  
BLOOD CIRCULATION

The operation of the blood was the next lesson Mr. Jones was to learn in connection with bodily functioning.

When proper respiration has supplied oxygen to the blood circulating through the lungs and for the carrying off of carbon dioxide, it is necessary that the blood transport these gases to or from the lungs. As much as 18 cubic feet of oxygen must be

## Social and Personal

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A Mr. Ward who formerly conducted a hotel at Baldwin was met in San Diego, where he has a barber shop. A Mr. Sivers, a former rancher, who established Kintyre and started a bank there, resides in Fullerton. Discovery of oil on fruit land of Mr. Sivers made him a millionaire, Mr. Webb said. Several young people formerly resident here were met, among them Benton Flow and Frank Roberts.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GIVE PARTY

The Senior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church entertained last evening at a New Year's party in the church parlors. The evening was spent in playing games and stunts were given symbolizing each month of the year. A stunt play entitled "The Lamp Went Out" furnished much merriment. The refreshments were served from surprise packages brought by each member.

### TO SING AT HOSPITALS

Tomorrow afternoon the Thursday Musical Club will bring cheer to those who are ill in local hospitals. They will sing Christmas Carols at the Bismarck and St. Alexius hospitals. All members are asked to meet at the Bismarck hospital at 2:30 o'clock.

### SPENDING VACATION HERE

Miss Myla Atkins, of Bowman, is spending her Christmas vacation at the A. A. Whittemore home as the guest of the Whittemore girls.

### LEAVES FOR DODGE

Mrs. Anna Klein who spent Christmas in Bismarck with friends, left this morning for her home near Dodge.

### VISITING HERE

Gordon Nordlund of Grand Forks is spending the holiday vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nordlund.

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When a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake — She Uses

The old-fashioned reliable

Baker's

Chocolate

(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1760

Bethesda, Mass. Montreal, Can.

agents of choice stores everywhere.

## THIS IS THE SEASON OF FASCINATING COLOR

Lovely Colors and Laces of Palm Beach Clothes Bridge Winter and Summer, Bendel Says



ELSIE LAWSON IS SHOWN ABOVE IN THREE OF BENDEL'S CREATIONS. AT THE LEFT IS A LONG TUNIC FROCK OF WHITE CREPE EMBROIDERED IN OLD BLUE. THE CENTER PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS A WHITE KASHA COAT TRIMMED IN WOLF FUR, WHILE AT THE RIGHT IS A FOULARD CREPE WITH TIERS OF FRINGE.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS  
NEA Service Writer

New York, Dec. 27.—Palm Beach clothes have a much greater importance in the sartorial scheme of things than merely furnishing the excuse to buy a complete new outfit.

They are of great interest to all women, not merely the fortunate percentage who spend their winter months in the south, but to the stay-at-home woman who looks ahead in her buying.

"Palm Beach clothes," as Henri Bendel, New York designer, expresses it, "bridge winter and spring so far as costuming is concerned. They definitely establish the spring mode and mean that the winter season has had its run."

There are many women who buy their spring outfits early because they believe the styles then are more lovely and that the selections are better than later in the season."

And certainly it does seem as if the clothes for southern dwellers are much more interesting than the spring models that follow later in the season.

**Pleasant Contrast**  
The lovely pastel colors and laces are a pleasant contrast to the dark, serviceable type of clothes we need

in the north. They have the charm of strawberries in January or any unseasonable and highly expensive delicacies.

"This is the season of color," this mentor says. "They are lovely pastel shades besides the more dazzling tones of rose and deep red and orange, and the more conservative of frills, but there is also a tendency to ornament the surface of a frock with heading, embroidery or fringe and the high neckline finished with a bow tie make it novel and extremely interesting."

"There is a much softer, more feminine feeling about clothes for this coming season than for the winter," Bendel points out. "There is simplicity of line and an absence of frills, but there is also a tendency to ornament the surface of a frock with heading, embroidery or fringe and the high neckline finished with a bow tie make it novel and extremely interesting."

"Silhouettes remain straight, but hand work is not severely so, and fullness is achieved in many subtle ways by large and small pleats, and by flare treatment in the front combined with a straight back."

"The tune and the variations of the tunes are especially featured."

One of the most charming tunics in Bendel's collection is the one photographed on the lovely Elsie Lawson. It has a long straight tunic of white crepe de chine embroidered in old blue with an intriguing bird design. This is worn over a narrow slip of white satin.

But one of the most striking costumes from Bendel's Palm Beach collection is the oddly printed modal of black and white crepe foulard trimmed with tiers of white silk fringe put on to give the effect of tiers. The long sleeve dripping with

or loaf cakes as this makes the cake easier to turn out and helps prevent burning.

**Break Easily**  
All porcelain utensils break or chip easily and must be cleaned with a soft friction such as kerosene oil.

**Use Caution**  
Do not dry flannels by the fire or use too hot an iron on them.

**Kerosene Useful**  
A little kerosene rubbed on to iron cooking utensils occasionally keeps them in good condition.

**Use Oiled Paper**  
Use oiled paper in the bottom of your cake pans when baking layer

Cook by Electricity. Cleaner, Safer and Cheaper.

Watch Oven  
Never bake gingerbread or any cake in which molasses is an ingredient in too hot an oven as it burns more quickly than other mixtures.

**To Clean Pots**  
Tea and Coffee pots should be washed in hot water, rinsed in cold and left open to dry.

**Wash Bread Box**  
Wash out the bread box at least twice a week and dry out in the air.

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Baby Harold Rannestad, Regan; Master George Grant, Wishek; Master Winfield Hofer, Wishek; Master Scott Hofer, Wishek; Mrs. Katherine Roos, Wing; Rev. C. A. Bremer, city; Master Virgil Eckles, Mott; Mrs. John Hunstad, Underwood; Emil A. Hogue, Bismarck; August Fischer, Hazelton.

Discharged: Mrs. John Bentz, Richardson; John Schlichting, Garrison.

### Tree Up Again

The Community Christmas tree, felled by a wind the day before Christmas, has been raised again in Northern Pacific Park.

### Attractive evening gowns at remarkable low prices. The Rose Shop.

**The Weather**

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday, probably becoming unsettled Sunday. Not so cold Sunday.

**QUALITY SERVICE RIGHT PRICE**

**Bergeson's**

Quality-Style-Economy

## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

### THIS IS THE SEASON OF FASCINATING COLOR

Lovely Colors and Laces of Palm Beach Clothes Bridge Winter and Summer, Bendel Says



ELSIE LAWSON IS SHOWN ABOVE IN THREE OF BENDEL'S CREATIONS. AT THE LEFT IS A LONG TUNIC PROCK OF WHITE CREPE EMBROIDERED IN OLD BLUE. THE CENTER PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS A WHITE KASHA COAT TRIMMED IN WOLF FUR, WHILE AT THE RIGHT IS A MOULARD CREPE WITH TIERS OF FRINGE.

**HORTENSE SAUNDERS**

NEA Service Writer

New York, Dec. 27.—Palm Beach clothes have a much greater importance in the sartorial scheme of things than merely furnishing the excuse to buy a complete new outfit.

They are of great interest to all women, not merely the fortunate percentage who spend their winter months in the south, but to the stay-at-home woman who looks ahead in her buying.

"Palm Beach clothes," as Henri Bendel, New York designer, expresses it, "bridge winter and spring so far as costuming is concerned. They definitely establish the spring mode and mean that the winter season has had its run."

There are many women who buy their spring outfits early because they believe the styles then are more lovely and that the selections are better than later in the season."

And certainly it does seem as if the clothes for southern dwellers are much more interesting than the spring models that follow later in the season.

**Pleasant Contrast**

The lovely pastel colors and laces are a pleasant contrast to the dark, serviceable type of clothes we need

**HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS**

**WATCH OVEN**

Never bake gingerbread or any cake in which molasses is an ingredient in too hot an oven as it burns more quickly than other mixtures.

**USE CAUTION**

Do not dry flannels by the fire or use too hot an iron on them.

**KEROSENE USEFUL**

A little kerosene rubbed on to iron cooking utensils occasionally keeps them in good condition.

**USE OILED PAPER**

Use oiled paper in the bottom of your cake pans when baking layer

**COOK BY ELECTRICITY.**

Cleaner, Safer and Cheaper.

**SPORT COATS**

Sports coats beige kasha cloth banded with fur of exactly the same color are shown in the smartest shops.

**Attractive evening gowns at remarkable low prices. The Rose Shop.**

**CITY NEWS**

**Bismarck Hospital**

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### Cynthia Grey Says:

#### FRIENDLY ENEMIES

By Cynthia Grey

A man's idea of a good meal is steak, fried onions and pie. His wife's idea of the same meal is chicken gravy, fruit salad and a cream-puff.

From the standpoint of food alone, isn't it wonderful how many happy marriages there are!

A man's notion of a pleasant evening is to lie on the davenport smugly while his wife reads a mystery story aloud to him.

Hers is to be off to the best mystery play in town in her new cranberry-colored hat that makes her look just like Norma Talmadge.

The most terrible thing that can happen to a girl is to go with her best beau to a beauty show when she's left her vanity case in her other handbag.

#### QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Dear Miss Grey: My employer has been a widower for two years. He always treated me with respect until a month or so ago. Since then he has made love to me constantly, says he will not live without me, but it's very clear to me that it's not marriage that he wants. What shall I do about it? L. M.

Quit your job, of course. If your employer means what he says when he tells you he cannot live without you, he will ask you to marry him. If he doesn't, you are safely out of his reach.

Dear Miss Grey: My family is tired of salads. Is there any other way I can get them to eat raw food? Mrs. L. L. B.

Serve a large tray of celery, radishes and sliced young carrots as a relish occasionally. And in place of catsup, serve a large bowl of raw cucumber, onion and green pepper run through a food chopper and dressed with salt and lemon juice. But have salads sometimes, too. Everyone needs them.

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#### FASHIONS

Most of the new dresses fit very snugly about the hips and make the slender figure almost the first requirement for chic.

An original looking belt that is worn with a very smart looking sport outfit has a clasp formed of two sea shells.

The use of small mirror medallions encrusted in embroidery or elaborate heading is seen in elaborate gowns.

A lovely evening wrap is made of deep rose colored velvet embroidered in silver and lined with cloth of silver.

Collars are worn high or low, many of them converted in such a way as to completely change an outfit.

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## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

Foreign Representatives  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANYCHICAGO - DETROIT  
Marquette Bldg. Kresge Bldg.PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH  
NEW YORK Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily by carrier, per year.....\$7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck).....7.20  
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck).....5.00  
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota.....6.00THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER  
(Established 1873)

## ANOTHER NEEDLESS DISASTER

More than thirty lives were snuffed out in a one-room school house in Oklahoma. The same tragedy might have occurred in any one of several thousand school houses throughout the country, because someone believed that "there isn't much danger here." Vigilant school officers had caused stout wire netting to be placed outside the windows, doubtless for the purpose of protecting property. The netting might have remained in position for an interminable time without disaster. But when panic seized those in the school house, they could not quickly find egress through the windows and they rushed for the door.

A few months ago the state fire marshal urged more stringent laws to compel care in building school houses in the state to prevent just such disasters. The subject matter of his report has been the cause of inter-departmental controversy. In any event, such a warning from an official responsible for the enforcement of laws and regulations to prevent fires is a matter of public interest and is of considerable importance. If it does nothing more than to compel attention to the question and bring the laws providing fire protection for our schools before the state legislature, it will have accomplished something.

Some time recently The Tribune and many school patrons mostly mothers, called attention to the lack of fire escapes on Bismarck schools, particularly the William Moore school, and the suggestion that disaster might lurk in their absence was met with jeers in some quarters. The board of education since has decided to place fire escapes on the building, and is to be congratulated on the decision. The possibility of such a disaster occurring in Bismarck as did occur in Oklahoma was present, and always will be present, in any school where there are not ample methods for a quick egress of all pupils.

Panic and not fire is responsible for most of the deaths in every disaster such as the Oklahoma school fire. The school buildings of North Dakota should be not only fire proof but "panic proof" and every official, newspaper and citizen should see that an investigation is made immediately of all public school buildings in the state.

## SOLDIERS

Allies claim Germany could muster 400,000 soldiers over-night from her police training schools. Along with the Reichswehr or standing army, this would give Berlin a force of half a million. Then she has millions of war veterans, also more millions who were boys during the war but now are matured.

The French are not altogether crazy in insisting on keeping a gun handy.

## FRENCH

France is getting in better shape to carry out any agreement she may make to pay her war debts.

French taxes have been pouring into the central treasury at a rate of nearly 23 billion francs a year. This exceeds her budget by about a tenth, and leaves considerable surplus that might be used in payments on debts.

Ability to pay and willingness to pay are Siamese Twins of finance.

## PANAMA

The Panama Canal made a net profit of more than six million dollars in the fiscal year ended last June 30, it's announced.

In addition, the public gains the additional advantage that the canal doubles the efficiency of our navy. That was the original intention, the chief reason for digging at Panama. It was the biggest and wisest constructive job ever handled by Uncle Sam.

## LIFE

Nothing in nature is more wonderful than the way life struggles to survive and adapts itself to environment.

In the Olympic mountains, scientists find worms that live only in ice. These worms cannot stand the heat of even a human hand.

It may be so on distant heavenly bodies such as the planets. Conditions out there might not support earthly life, yet would be ideal for other life forms.

## FOOTBALL

Intercollegiate football has closed its fifty-fifth year. Princeton and Rutgers started it in 1869.

Football embodies nearly all the strategy of warfare. An end run corresponds to skirting and rolling up an army's flank. The German drives were like line smashes. And the forward pass resembles the airplane on the battlefield.

Football for strength and strategy, baseball for skill.

## PROHIBITION

Uncle Sam's rum sleuths made 68,161 arrests during the last fiscal year. This constitutes a very small fraction of the bootleggers and drinkers.

Real prohibition is a matter of education as to alcohol's health and economic effects, rather than of law enforcement. The main problem is thirst, not liquor supply.

## TREES

Our forests in America now have 745 million cubic feet of timber. The nation uses 25 billion cubic feet a year. So our forest reserve is not more than enough to last 30 years.

New trees must be planted by the millions, not sporadically but constantly, the same as yearly we plant fresh crops of grains and cotton. Trees should be grown as a crop.

## LIQUOR

One steamship brings 178 packages of whisky and other liquors for French, British, Spanish and Argentine embassies in Washington. A very busy season apparently lies ahead for the diplomats. With supplies like this, they should be able to settle anything.

## Editorial Review

Comments reproduced in this column may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## RADIO'S DIVINING ROD

(Denver News) Radio, the omnipresent, has penetrated geological fields. It has become a handmaiden to metallurgist and prospector for oil, gas, water or "pay ore," as the case may be. It lets man "hear" into the heart of the earth, and discerning from the sound, he can tell what is there. We have been told by one inventor of a machine which he plants in the earth and listens to vertical waves that he has penetrated 25,000 feet deep and heard the crackling and rumbling of a volcano in the bowels of the earth. If temperatures are required at different degrees of depth they can be indicated by applying "radio" to the earth waves. He relates other strange things which he has heard "down there" by means of his delicate instrument. He hears and tells what is to be found in the different earth layers from the sound. Another instrument is so delicately attuned that it responds to the metals underground.

The "douse-stick," as divining rod, came to be known in the old country, is giving place to an intricate electrical apparatus. The "douser," holder of the twig that told him where water might be found under feet, or perhaps mineral, is upheld and verified by radio. He was no faker; his twig had no "magic" in it; he was responsive to the earth or other waves. The human responded, as the machine now does, to the element underneath him; but the machine can indicate a good deal more than the human and is more accurate because it is devoid of "personal equations." "Wild-telling" should become less hazardous. We cannot see into the earth, but by using the other sense we can do about as well!

## ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

It did seem as though Johnny Sweep and the Twins were never never, never going to catch Snatcher Snatch, the goblin.

Just wait until I tell you what he did next.

After he had nearly ruined Miss Tootsie Bobo, the Jersey lady, and Daddy Long Legs, the long scuttin' gentleman, by knocking them into the hot coals on the hearth, he ran away looking for more mischief.

He jumped over the roofs, peering down chimneys and trying to see who had some toys to play with.

Well, by and by he came to the house where a family lived by the name of Steplander. Yes, I know it sounds like Stepladder, but it wasn't quite.

The Steplanders had a fat little boy who loved animals.

And for Christmas, Santa Claus had brought him a bear on roller skates, a wooden lion with a real mane and tail, quite a good-sized pig with hair all over him, a monkey in a red flannel jacket, a black leather Pussy-in-Boots, and a hobby horse.

Billy Steplander liked to paint, too, although he was only a little boy.

So Santa Claus had brought him a box of water colors and some brushes, as well as a picture book to paint in.

Snatcher Snatch looked around. Billy was out making a snow-man so the goblin knew there wouldn't be anyone to see him and it didn't take him two seconds to make up his mind what he was going to do.

"Ha!" cried he. "I think a bear on rollers would look much handier if it was pink. Yer sir, pink with blue polka-dots!"

So he seized the water color paints and went to the spigot in the bath room across the hall and got a glassful of water, and got a brushful of deep pink paint and began.

When he had finished poor Bruin looked as though his name should be spelled without a B. Because the blue polka dots run into the pink, and he looked for all the world like a woolly Easter egg.

"Now, then," said Snatcher Snatch. "I'm ready for the next."

So he took the pig and began on it, in red and green stripes.

When he got half way through, he decided that the effect wasn't so good, and he did the rest in plain purple. Can you imagine what that pink looked like?

"I think he came this way, Twins," Johnny was saying.

It didn't take the goblin long to jump out of the window, so they didn't catch him that day either.

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924. N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

## LITTLE JOE

A PRETTY SALES GIRL IS ALWAYS A COUNTER ATTRACTION— TO THE MEN.

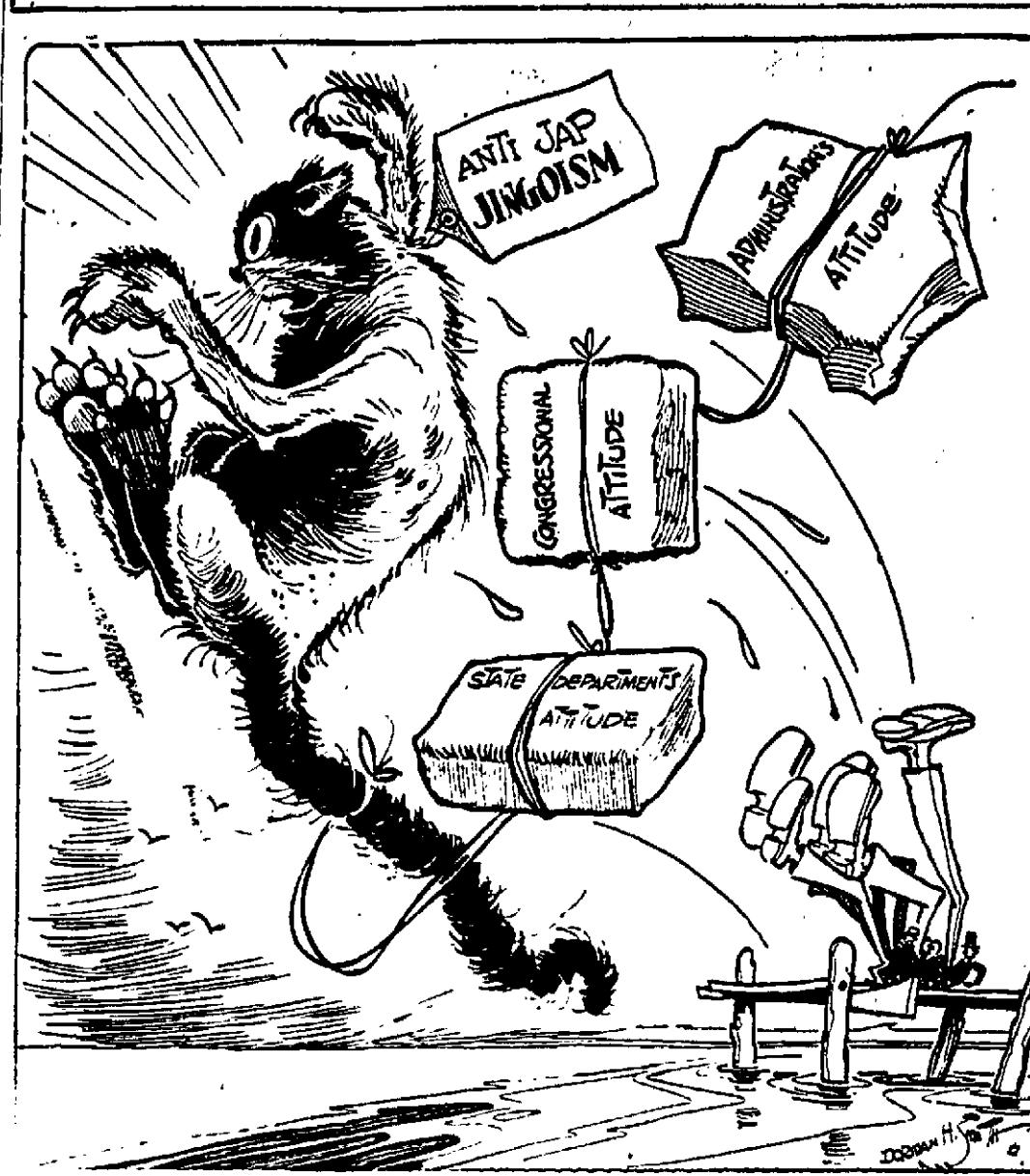
## A Thought

He which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins.—Jas 5:20.

A man to be converted has to give up his will, his ways and his thoughts.—D. L. Moody.

A tiny humming bird, not much larger than an ordinary house fly, is commonly seen in many East Indian countries.

## There Goes One of His Nine Lives



## EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN

By Albert Apple

Hats off to this Russian princess who is the first member of her family to work for a living in 500 years. She is the Princess Ketto Mikeladz. Her job will be dancing in "China Rose," operetta to be produced by John Cort.

Stage dancing will be a sharp contrast to her life among Russian royalty. But in between have come the hardships of exile and wandering.

The princess was educated with the royal children in Petrograd. Her education included dancing. Now, after years, the dancing becomes a means of livelihood for herself and daughter.

One never can tell when knowledge or ability will be cashable. Many a thing we learn does not pay us until long later.

Another remarkable woman, now deceased, attracts the limelight. There's a Philadelphia court fight over Ellen Clark's will. She left an estate of \$35,000, and it is claimed that she built it up slowly by working as a washwoman.

It seems almost impossible that so much surplus wealth could be rubbed out of the lowly zinc washboard. But Ellen Clark did it. She left the money to prove it, when she died at the age of 65.

From the lives of these two women, all of us can derive much food for thought. They stood at far opposite ends of the social scale.

Consider the princess. She began rich. She starts work with her savings almost exhausted. Good fortune may smile again. We hope so. From her fate we learn that nothing is secure in this life, nothing certain.

Back before the war, the czar and nobility of Russia seemed to be completely secure. They were fabulously rich, with despotic power, their position apparently impregnable. A few years brought the revolution and, with it, assassination or flight. No building is stronger than its foundation.

As for the washwoman, she scrubbed and scoured her way to a considerable fortune.

Yet her \$35,000 is a monument to the foolishness of excessive thrift, rather than to hard work. For now Ellen Clark is gone, and heirs quarrel over division of her estate, in court. If she is watching from "the other side," possibly she wished she had spent some of the money on herself and enjoyed life while she had the chance.

A legacy of money is only too often a legacy of trouble.

## IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 27.—See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw Edna Hibbard, diminutive leading lady. She may seem out of place in a theater which should cater to you, the great sympathetic, simply to take your mind of possible away from me. I am going to get even with you.

I may be behind stone walls, Mable, and although the judge said it was "for life," yet I want you to know that some day somewhere I am going to get even with you.

I am now nearly two years, my girl, since you sat up there in the witness chair and swore my life away. No one but you and I sitting down below you, knew that when Cal Smith brought you home in that car and you found me waiting for you, you threw yourself in my arms and hysterically told me to kill the man sitting beside you for he had injured you.

I know now that you did this because you wanted to save your own worthless life. I know now that Cal Smith had been your lover for over a year and you had grown tired of him and I know that when you found me waiting for you and knew that I had intended to kill you both because of the anonymous letter that you yourself had sent me, you were perfectly willing to sacrifice your lover and your husband if you could go stark free.

I never understood how a man can put away a wife he loves and repudiate her if she becomes pregnant—but doesn't he want to be the most hardened swindler manager in the world? Making out he needs out work, yet retires with most of what he is saving a great percentage every year.

The best I know you are saying that I am the same person as old Mrs. Old Bee that you have always known. It's true. I know it is more of a shock surprise and anguish every day and it's true that I make for the great sentimental value of it and I return that one of me.

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## MANDAN NEWS

## WATER HELD GOOD

Mandan water is not only safe to drink but is the purest that has been fed from the city reservoirs through the mains in many years according to a report made to the city commission by Dr. W. C. Aylen, city health officer.

Only 38 bacteria per cubic centimeter with total absence of B. Coli is an unusually good reading, the physician has informed the city commissioners.

Two tests were taken on December 5 and again on December 13 and samples from both days were examined by the University Public Laboratory at Grand Forks.

CAR BADLY SMASHED

E. A. Horribin, traveling salesman for the Mandan Fruit company, escaped injury although his new Buick enclosed touring car was badly wrecked Wednesday evening when he crashed into the railing division and cement work at the underpass beneath the east end of the city. Blinding lights from another car and a badly frosted windshield caused the wreck he said.

DANCING PARTY

College students home for their holiday vacation and members of the younger set were entertained at a party last evening, given in the Elks hall by Misses J. P. Hess, H. H. Warren and W. H. Vallancey.

## Is This Your Birthday

SATURDAY, DEC. 27.—If the world does not seem to appreciate your efforts do not be discouraged, try just a little harder.

Persons born this day are apt to permit themselves to be-moody, discouraged because everything they do seems to be right.

In fact the stars forecast a happy life for those born this day, but point out that such happiness will come only when the initiative and natural ability held by such persons are brought to the surface by energy.

This funny line of patter is a thing that's puzzling, quite. And none but Mom and Dad can understand. The youngsters pull the lingo from the early morn till night, and only stop when deep in slumberland.

A neighbor calls and lingers to the little kiddie's tune. Her patience is a kindly thing, no doubt. And when the youngster's finished she will sweetly say, "That's fine," and yet she knows not what it all about.

The "bla, bla" with some babies means "I'd like to have a drink"; with others, "please pin on my coat and hat." Of course it's rather puzzling and you have to stop and think to know just what the kiddie's driving at.

But after all, this baby talk is something parents like and something they remember of a tiny little time.

The tiny tots are of the age of learning how to walk, they have one word that's lost when they are grown. They really know but little about the proper way to talk, and yet they have a language of their own.

TINY TOT-TALK

Hal Cockrane's DAILY POEM

WHEN little tots are of the age of learning how to walk, they have one word that's lost when they are grown. They really know

## SANTA'S SUBSTITUTE

(By Florence Borner)

The wind that loudly whistled through the tree tops but made the whirling snowflakes dance the merrier. Myriads of twinkling stars sent down their tiny lights to guide the footsteps of those who would otherwise have had to walk in darkness.

Puffing on his cigar and hurrying onward, John Graham, warden of the state penitentiary, battled with the elements. "It's a nasty night to be out," he said to himself, as a gust of wind came around the corner almost knocking him down. "But I promised Jack that I would deliver his message and I've got to do it, although it will make Christmas sad for his little wife."

Related Christmas shoppers hurried to and fro, each with his arms well laden with packages. As Graham turned from the lighted street to a dark one he said: "I must be almost there, the stationmaster said it was only a few blocks. Too bad I couldn't find a taxi. I'd have been there in a jiffy."

Just then the moon came from behind a dark cloud and he saw just before him a tiny lighted cottage. "This must be the house," he thought. Entering the gate he made his way to the door and rapped. The door was opened by a tiny girl about three years old. Long golden curls veiled her eyes as she said: "Is no Mister Santa Claus?"

"No dear, I am not Santa Claus," replied the stranger, "but some one to see your mamma. A woman hurried into the room. "Jeanne," she said, "what is this dear?" "A man to see you, mamma," replied the child. At the woman's bidding Graham entered the room, cozy and neat, but plainly showing the evidences of poverty.

"Madam," he said, "I am the warden of the penitentiary, and I have brought you a letter from your husband."

"Then Jack is—dead?" "Yes, answered the man, and has been for a week. It was his wish that he be buried in the prison graveyard. But here is the letter."

She opened the missive and read: "Dear Nellie:

"When you get this I will no longer be among the living. I am sending this by John Graham, the whitest man that I have ever met. I have caused you so much trouble that I do not want to make more, so I am asking them to bury me here and not tell you about it until it's all over. Kiss Jeanne for me, and try to forget that there ever was such a scoundrel as Jack."

Tears trickled down the woman's face. "Poor Jack," she said. "And, yet, remembering everything I cannot say I am sorry. But, maybe you do not know my story."

Graham smiled. "No," he answered, "Jack did not tell me a great deal about his affairs; he merely asked me to deliver his message when he was gone."

"It has now been over four years since I first met the man who later became my husband," the woman began. "I was a care free and light-hearted girl just turned eighteen. A brother of my classmate came home from college for the Christmas vacation, bringing Jack Hastings, a college chum with him. I suppose it was what some would call love at first sight, for three months later we were married. I cannot tell you how happy I was during those first months of our marriage. It seemed as though my home was a wee corner taken out of Heaven itself. But, such happiness cannot last."

"One evening Jack told me that his stenographer, Miss Brown, was to be married within a short time and he was looking for someone to fill her place. I do not know just where Evelyn Vance came from, but I felt from the first, a sharp distrust of her. She applied for and got the position of stenographer to Jack, and right then the trouble began."

"I was not able to go about much at that time, and it was only through some friends that I learned that my husband was frequently seen with her at questionable places."

"Little Jeanne was three days old when the blow fell. Jack had eloped with his chum, and I was left with a helpless babe practically penniless. It was no great surprise when a few months later I learned that Jack had been arrested for forgery, and Evelyn, grown tired of him, had sought other, and perhaps wealthier men. And, now, you tell me he is dead?"

"Yes," answered Graham. "But, he added, "I do not want you to think that Jack Hastings was all bad. During the time he was at the penitentiary he was a model prisoner, and one of my trustiest men. You cannot know how he had been tempted."

Nellie Hastings sighed. "That is true," she answered, "but to me the great thing was he deserted me just when I needed him most; almost at the hour this little angel was sent to us, she added turning to look at her little girl snuggly cuddled on the sofa. I could never have forgiven him for that."

During the time the mother was speaking, Graham had been looking steadily at her. She was of slight build, and daintily formed. Her hair was of the same golden color as little Jeanne's and her eyes were of a deep blue. "Just the color of a pansy," thought Graham. And how she had suffered. Just at the age when many a young girl was just beginning to enjoy life most, she had been plunged into the depths of despair. And now she was just past twenty two years old. Graham was a bachelor, and had never cared for women's society, but as he gazed upon the sweet face of Nellie Hastings, he thought for the first time what lucky fellows some men were to have a wife, home and little children around them.

"Knowing your story, I do not blame you in the least," Mrs. Hastings, he said. "And now that the sad part of my errand is over, may I stay a little while and visit? For, somehow, you and your little girl seem like old friends. I have never had a real woman friend since my mother died."

Nellie Hastings blushed. "Then you are not married?" she asked.

"No," answered Graham. "I have never found the right woman. But,

Christmas gift I ask is that you will promise to be my wife. From the moment I first saw you I knew that you were the only woman I could ever love. Please do not refuse me, darling. Your life has been so hard that I would like to make the future bright and sunny for you and your little girl. Won't you try to love me a little in return for the great love I offer you?" Looking into the face of the man who had been a stranger to her a few hours before, but whose eyes now shone with a sweet and holy passion Nellie Hastings felt that at last she had found a refuge from the world with its burden of woes and sorrows. "Love you," she said shyly. "Why, Mr. Graham, I believe I love you right now. You have been so kind to us, and Jeanne and I have received so little kindness from the world. Loving you will be the easiest thing in the world for me to do."

"Darling," said her lover, "my name is John. Won't you call me by my name given me by my dear old mother?" "Yes, John," answered the happy little woman. "Thank God!" said Nellie.

A speedy wooing some might call it, but as my dear mother often said, Happy's the wooing that's not long a-doin'."

"We have no one to consult but ourselves and if you are willing, we will be married as soon as possible. And from now on, he added taking her into his arms "there will be nothing but joy and happiness in store for you." Placing the ring on her finger he took a kiss of betrothal beneath the wreath of mistletoe that hung just above them.

"I am not a wealthy man as wealth is counted in these days," said John a few minutes later; "but I have a comfortable fortune and a beautiful home just outside New York which I am sure will delight you. There are large grounds surrounding the house in which our little girl will love to ramble."

"And now, dear as it is getting late, I must take my leave. I will come again tomorrow, and then our wedding arrangements can be made." Let our wedding be a simple one, dear," pleaded Nellie. "Although I had long since forgotten my love for Jack, it hardly seems right for us to be so happy while he lies out there, only dead a few days."

John Graham smiled. "It shall be as you say, darling," he answered. "But, wherever Jack is, if he can look down on us tonight, I believe he will rejoice. He was only ill three days when he died of pneumonia, but over and over again he repeated your name, and begged me to visit you. I wonder if he did not feel something of what has occurred. They say the dying sometimes can see into the future."

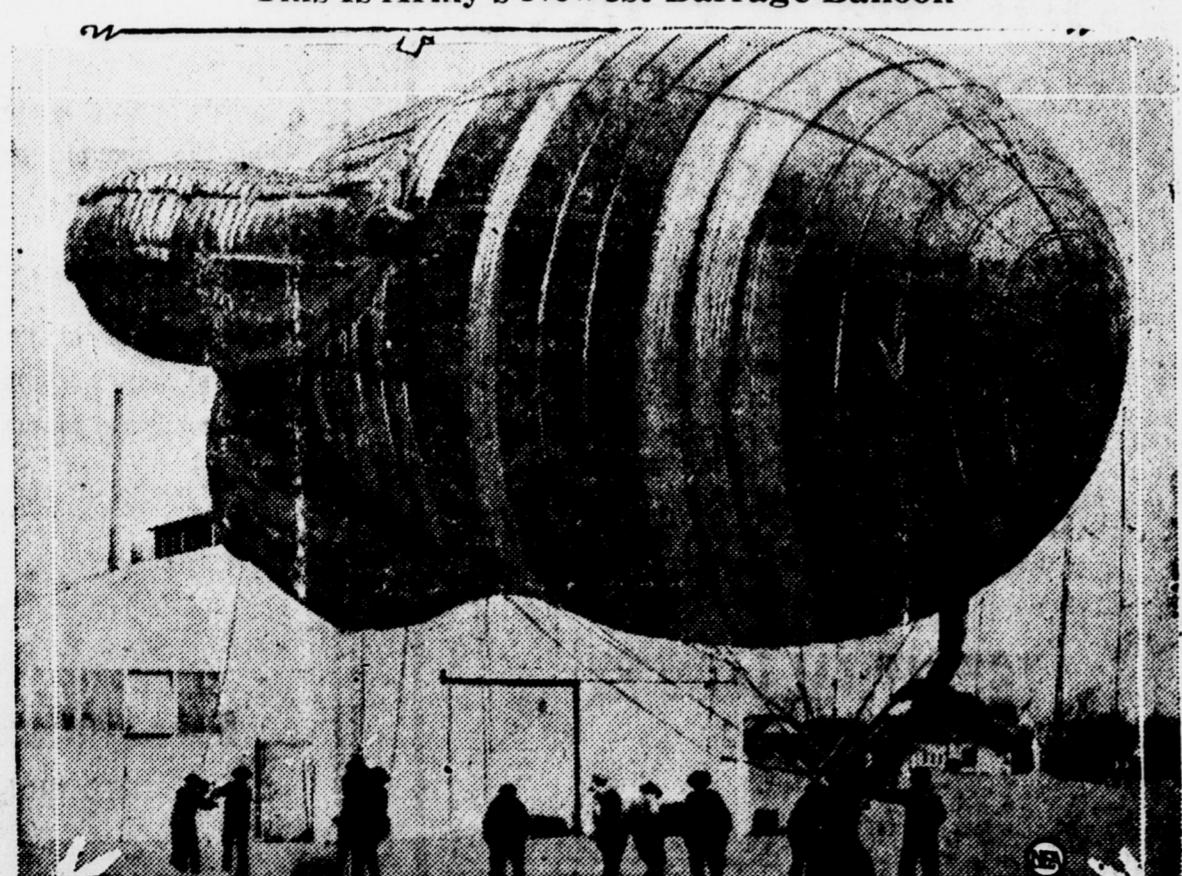
"And now dear, let me tell you something else. My term as warden expires with the end of the year, and then we will take a trip to the Continent. My one reason for wishing the position of warden of the state's institution was that I might be thus better able to study the inmates more closely, and perhaps provide a means of forming a better understanding between them and the men who look after them. I have inaugurated an Honor System which is being widely copied by similar institutions throughout the country, so I feel that I have done some good as warden."

As Nellie opened the door for her lover's departure the clock on the town hall struck twelve. The wind, which earlier in the evening had been blowing a gust had died down, and over the stillness of night they could hear the sound of chanting. "It is the choir in the church," said Nellie. "They are holding midnight mass." Even as she spoke the words of the chant were made plain.

"Glory to God in the Highest, Peace and good will to men." And as they stood drinking in the words which since Time Immortal have meant so much to the world, bringing as they do the hope and certainty of eternal life, the man and woman felt that to them God had been most generous; that His ways which at times may seem strange to us, that only by submitting to the fiercest fires can gold be rendered pure from dross, and by remaining true through times of trial is the proof of true manhood and womanhood.

Christmas morning dawned clear and bright, and long before the sun had made his appearance the little woman gasped. Pearls—for me? But, I cannot accept them, Mr. Graham. Why not?" asked Graham boldly. Then, sheepishly he drew out another and a smaller package. Unwrapping it he had a beautiful diamond ring in his hand. "Nellie, he said softly. Please do not think me too precipitous; but, the one and only

## This Is Army's Newest Barrage Balloon



Air service men and attaches of Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., are seen here filling the army's newest barrage balloon in preparation for an experimental flight. It has reached an altitude of 20,000 feet in one test. The ship carries instruments for recording weather conditions, wind-velocity and other data. The fins on its sides take care of the expansion and retraction of the gas.

fixed up, and my tocking ist full of tandy an nuts. An a dreast big dolly all dressed in silk and a tory book an oh—everything she added almost out of breath."

Nellie hugged the little girl close and said: "So, Santa did really come, did he, Jeanne? Oh, yes," exclaimed the happy little girl, and mamma she added looking at her mother very closely. "What makes your eyes shine so? ist like sunshine." Little Jeanne was very much surprised when a few hours later the visitor of the night before came and, taking her on his knee told her he was soon to be her new papa. But, when she finally understood just what had happened she went wild with joy. "Doodly, doodly," she said. "I asked on last night if eo was Mister Santa Claus an you said no; but ist th same I find on is the nicest man I know," with a hug and kiss.

Nellie, who was standing near with shining eyes, laid her hand on John's shoulder and said: "If he was not Santa himself I think he was Santa's substitute, and a glorious Christmas gift to us."

A speedy wooing some might call it, but as my dear mother often said, Happy's the wooing that's not long a-doin'."

"We have no one to consult but ourselves and if you are willing, we will be married as soon as possible. And from now on, he added taking her into his arms "there will be nothing but joy and happiness in store for you."

Placing the ring on her finger he took a kiss of betrothal beneath the wreath of mistletoe that hung just above them.

"I am not a wealthy man as wealth is counted in these days," said John a few minutes later; "but I have a comfortable fortune and a beautiful home just outside New York which I am sure will delight you. There are large grounds surrounding the house in which our little girl will love to ramble."

"And now, dear as it is getting late, I must take my leave. I will come again tomorrow, and then our wedding arrangements can be made."

Let our wedding be a simple one, dear," pleaded Nellie. "Although I had long since forgotten my love for Jack, it hardly seems right for us to be so happy while he lies out there, only dead a few days."

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# Tribune Classified Advertisements

PHONE 32

**MALE HELP WANTED**  
Men and Women learn barber trade  
great demand, big wages. Few  
weeks required. Catalog free.  
Moler Barber College, Fargo, N. D.  
or Minneapolis, Minnesota.

12-4-1M

**WORK WANTED**

PARTY wants to buy 6 room good  
modern house, 3 bed rooms, at a  
bargain. Can pay \$1,000 or \$1500  
cash down. Write Tribune No.  
894. 12-20-1W

WANTED—Work inside or outside by  
energetic, neat appearing young  
man with fair education. Write  
Tribune No. 898. 12-27-1W

**SALESMAN DISTRICT MANAGER**

Golden Opportunity For 1925

WE WANT a man with established  
sales organization selling direct to  
consumer to sell our complete line  
of mens wear and business \$12.50  
Suits, Vest, Riding Pants, Top  
Coats, Raincoats and Boys 2 Pairs  
Suits. Large variety of samples.  
Excellent proposition. Line up  
with "Jim" for 1925. "Jim" Foster,  
2250-2266, South Spaulding  
Ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Prefer man  
acquainted in Burleigh County and  
adjoining counties. Opportunity  
for hard worker to build permanent  
business paying \$200 and upward  
per month. Stetson Oil Co., Desk  
8, 2010 East 102nd St., Cleveland,  
Ohio.

SALESMEN—District managers for  
Lincoln Gear Shift Greatest invention  
for Ford cars. Sells for \$8.50.  
Every Ford Owner prospect. Big  
Commission Department F 221  
Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.  
SALESMAN WANTED—to sell high  
grade Pennsylvania Motor Oils  
refined. Liberal commissions and  
exclusive territory for the right  
man. Harper Oil Company, Aurora,  
Illinois.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
BANNER HOUSE—Rooms per night  
\$10 to \$25. Room and board, per  
day \$1.25. Steam heat. Per week  
\$8.00. Phone 231. 12-22-1W

FOR RENT—Large well furnished room  
in modern home, with board. Hot  
water heat, suitable for two.  
Call 883-217 8th St. 12-3-1F

ROOM FOR RENT—Gentlemen preferred.  
If lady, must furnish reference.  
Call at 46 Main St., or Telephone  
1065. 12-24-1W

FOR RENT—Three room apartment,  
including bath, in modern house.  
Call M. A. Edberg, 803-7th St.  
11-19-1F

FOR RENT—2 nice, clean, warm  
rooms in a modern home. Hot water  
heat. Call 441-R. 12-26-1F

FOR RENT—A well furnished room  
in a modern home on line, 811-  
4th St. Phone 175. 12-26-2F

FOR RENT—Attractive cozy room.  
Also first class garage. Phone  
682. 12-26-1W

**FOR SALE OR RENT  
HOUSES AND FLATS**  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Newly painted  
and redecorated 7 room modern  
home with hot air furnace and  
garage. Inside lot on pavement.  
Price \$4500.00. Terms reasonable.  
Inquire of H. F. O'Hare, Little  
Bldg., Bismarck, N. D.

12-5-1F

FOR RENT—Warm steam heated  
apartment, also partly furnished  
light housekeeping rooms. Business  
College, Telephone 188. 12-22-1W

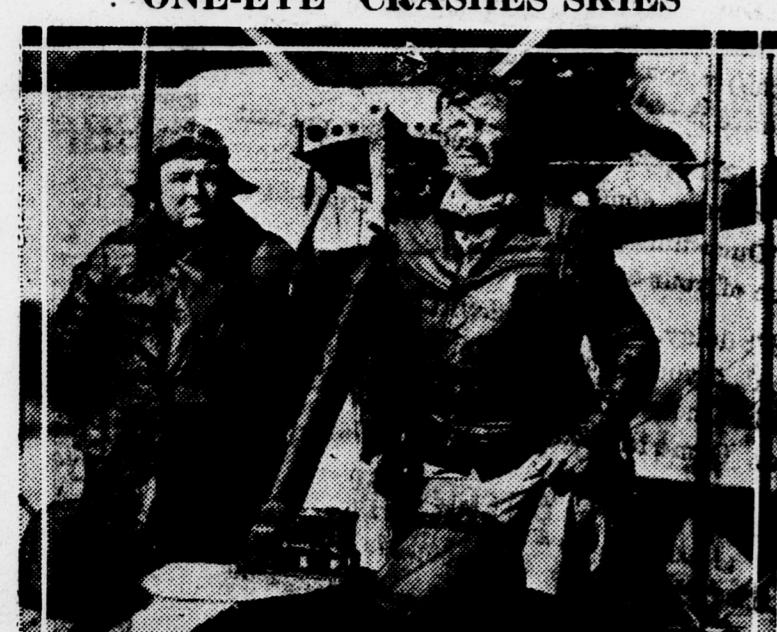
MY HOUSE at 417 5th St. will be for  
rent January 1st—six rooms and  
bath. Strictly modern. Call G. G.  
Beithon, 48 Thayer. 12-22-1W

FOR RENT—Modern light house-  
keeping rooms furnished. Also  
sleeping room on first floor. Call  
503-W. 12-24-3F

FOR REN.—Strictly modern apart-  
ment in Rose Apartments. Apply  
P. W. Murphy, P. O. Box 82. 4-30-1F

FOR RENT—Modern three room  
apartment on or before Jan. 1st.  
Phone 773. 12-27-3F

FOR RENT—Six room modern house,  
712 Mandan Ave., Phone 62.  
12-24-1F

**"ONE-EYE" CRASHES SKIES**

"One-Eye" Connally, the world's greatest gate crasher, has unary crashed the sky. It was at St. Petersburg, Fla. A passenger had paid Pilot Johnny Green for a ride. "One-Eye" stepped into the hangar, secured goggles and helmet, and, representing himself as the man who had paid, was taken up. Wonder if "One-Eye" will crash the pearly gates the same way. Photo shows Connally (left) and Pilot Green.

**Classified Advertising Rates**

1 insertion, 25 words or  
under ..... \$ .50  
2 insertions, 25 words or  
under ..... .65  
3 insertions, 25 words or  
under ..... .75

1 week, 25 words or under 125  
Ads over 25 words, 2c addi-  
tional per word.

12-4-1M

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
RATES**

65 Cents Per Inch

All classified ads are cash in  
advance. Copy should be re-  
ceived by 12 o'clock to insure  
insertion same day.

**THE  
BISMARCK TRIBUNE  
PHONE 32**

Golden Opportunity For 1925

WE WANT a man with established  
sales organization selling direct to  
consumer to sell our complete line  
of mens wear and business \$12.50  
Suits, Vest, Riding Pants, Top  
Coats, Raincoats and Boys 2 Pairs  
Suits. Large variety of samples.  
Excellent proposition. Line up  
with "Jim" for 1925. "Jim" Foster,  
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SALESMAN WANTED—Prefer man  
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for hard worker to build permanent  
business paying \$200 and upward  
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8, 2010 East 102nd St., Cleveland,  
Ohio.

SALESMEN—District managers for  
Lincoln Gear Shift Greatest invention  
for Ford cars. Sells for \$8.50.  
Every Ford Owner prospect. Big  
Commission Department F 221  
Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.  
SALESMAN WANTED—to sell high  
grade Pennsylvania Motor Oils  
refined. Liberal commissions and  
exclusive territory for the right  
man. Harper Oil Company, Aurora,  
Illinois.

**AGENTS WANTED**  
AGENTS WANTED—District rep-  
resentatives and local agents, men  
and women by a large manufacturer  
to sell direct to the consumer,  
part or full time, line of patented  
NOPOLOUT shirts and shirt-waists  
on liberal commission basis. Many  
agents making \$15.00 daily. Samples  
free. Positively best seller on  
market. NOPOLOUT SHIRT  
CO., Box No. 96, Hazelton, Pa.

12-26-1W

**Service Representative**

Service representative to give away  
an article of value as part of great-  
est money-making plan ever given an  
organization. About \$35.00 a week to  
start. References essential. Don't  
sit and wonder what this means.  
Come in and see me. Apply at once  
110 3rd St. Bismarck, N. D.

12-24-3F

**AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES**

FOR SALE—One 1918 Ford roadster  
with winter top, A-1 condition.  
Also one Reo Touring car. Phone  
187 or call at 800 Main St.  
12-26-1W

FOR SALE—Buick six in first class  
shape. Cheap. Write Tribune Ad  
No. 897. 12-27-2F

**MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Drum-  
mer's outfit complete. Drummer's  
accessories including bells etc.  
Everything in A-1 condition. Will  
sell very reasonable. Write Ev-  
erett McDonald, Bismarck, N. D.

12-22-2F

FOR SALE—One Dalton Adding Ma-  
chine Cash Register used only six  
months and cost \$400.00. Good  
bankable paper or a used can  
might be considered. Call at 800  
Main St. Bismarck, N. Dak.

12-23-1F

SMOKE—Commercial Club 10¢ cigar,  
Little Billy's 5¢ cigar. Cigars of  
Quality, same as first class work-  
manship. Manufactured by W. F.  
Erlenmeyer, 423 Third Street,  
Bismarck, N. D.

12-3-2M

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Plymouth  
Rock Cockerels and Pullets, from  
fine laying strain. W. A. Falconer,  
202 Avenue E, Bismarck, North  
Dakota.

12-22-1W

WANTED TO BUY—One Chester White  
Boar, must be eligible to registration.  
Frank E. Lawellin, Route 1, Box 39, McKenzie, N. D.

12-23-1W

FOR REN.—Strictly modern apart-  
ment in Rose Apartments. Apply  
P. W. Murphy, P. O. Box 82. 4-30-1F

FOR RENT—Modern three room  
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Phone 773. 12-27-3F

FOR SALE—One Hand Power Ele-  
vator in good repair. Platform

12-24-1F

5 by 6 feet. Gamble Robinson  
Fruit Co. 12-10-1F

FOR SALE—Sheppards strain An-  
conas chickens. Inquire 210-W  
Broadway or phone 1055-M.  
12-27-1F

FOR SALE—Choice canary singers  
and German Rollers. Write Jacob  
Bull, Box 728, Dickinson, N. D.  
12-13-1M

FOR SALE—Household furniture in  
1st class condition. Call at 523-  
7th St. 12-27-3F

FOR SALE—A full dress suit. Call  
58, Eagle Tailoring Co. 12-22-1W

MUSIC SCHOOL  
Alph. Lampre, Dir. Instruction in Vio-  
lin, Voice and Piano. First class  
lessons at most reasonable rates.  
Call at 611 First Street or Phone  
1017. 11-29-1M

LOST  
LOST—Childs patent leather shoe  
with grey top, between Richholt  
school and Richmond's Bootery.  
Finder please telephone 831-W.  
12-26-3F

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for  
light housekeeping, near Capitol  
and on street car line, 930 4th  
St. 12-26-1W

WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. Call Mrs. Gobel evenings.  
Phone 887. 12-24-3F

WANTED—High school  
graduates, rural. Positions reported  
only to begin after Christmas.  
Rush applications. Our fee only  
\$100. Grand Forks Teachers'  
Agency, Box 573, Grand Forks, N.  
Dak. 12-20-1M

RECORDS ARE  
BROKEN AGAIN

Wheat Soars, Along With  
Corn, Oats and Rye

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Heavy pro-  
fit-taking sales at the last today  
led to a setback in prices after  
a wave of general buying that  
hoisted all grains, with wheat up  
three cents a bushel in some  
cases. The close for wheat was  
unsettled at a range varying  
from 3¢ cents net decline to 3¢ and  
July \$1.53.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—New high price  
records for 1924 were reached today  
by all deliveries of wheat, corn, oats  
and rye. Offerings here, especially  
of wheat, were soon absorbed, despite  
the fact that European markets ap-  
peared unresponsive to advances yester-  
day on this side of the Atlantic. The  
new buying seemed to be based  
altogether on previous known condi-  
tions as to changes in future short-  
age in supplies. Wheat opening  
prices, which ranged from 1 1/8 cent  
decline to 1 1/4 cent advance with May  
1.80-1.4-1 to \$1.81 and July \$1.63-1  
to \$1.54-1 were followed by more  
moderate setback and then by a  
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